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Car In Which Countian Was Killed

night. The car had struck two poles, rolled over several times and came to rest on its top. The front of

the hardtop was crushed over the driver's seat.

FRED G. TROXELL

1923, being principal for several

years. In 1923 he accepted a similar

position at Hanover High School

and also was principal of the school

joined the local faculty in 1934.

neer, was completed today.

ough. The traffice survey made on

"We have had excellent coopera-

survey the success that I am sure it

Be Seen In January

The Studebaker-Packard Corp.

ard Clipper will be introduced in

The announcement was tele-

graphed to David C. Forney, of For-

ney and Son, Packard distributor

The announcement read:

1957 Clipper Will

January.

Great grey grizzlies, grouped on grass grown green, growled greedily at grimy, grim Gregory.

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# REV. F. L. MIGNOT FOUND GUILTY BY JURY AT 2:20 P.M.

Rev. Fr. Francis L. Mignot was found "guilty as charged" by the jury at 2:20 o'clock this

pastor, to establish a trucking con- handicrafts. cern to give employment to the criminal act.

false pretense" charge brought completed. Judging will be done The half-day schedule will enable against the priest by Philip Miller, Wednesda, morning and the exhibi- the students to participate in the Gettysburg R. 4 farmer, auctioneer tion will be open to the public as South Mountain Fair and also will and real estate and machinery soon as the winners have been provide an opportunity for many dealer, retired at 11:30 o'clock this selected. morning to deliberate its verdict. At

Tuesday afternoon when the jury hearing the burglary and larceny case against Raymond S. Williams, 44, S. Washington St., began its deliberations.

#### Convict Williams

While the Mignot trial was in progress the Williams jury returned at 3 o'clock with this verdict against Williams: "Guilty of larceny with recommendation of leniency. Not guilty of burglary because of lack of evidence." Willis Weikert was foreman of the jury.

Testimony at the Mignot trial Tuesday and today showed much agreement between parties.

Both Miller and Father Mignot were in agreement that the priest had borrowed \$32,300 from Miller. The priest told the court it was his debt and he expects to repay it as

He testified that he borrowed some of the money to establish a trucking the First and Second grades. These concern to give employment to pupils will be from Fairfield graduates of the Paradise Protecto- borough and other sections of the ry, so that the "boys coming out of district. The pupils who are to the school" would have something attend this school who live outto look forward to in the line of side the borough will be notified employment.

### Cites Several Loans

Miller said Father Mignot came to his home on May 20, 1954, "want- mentary school at the high school ing to borrow \$25,000 to \$30,000." building. Miller said he had no such sum available and that he wasn't in the lending business. Father Mignot, owed some money on a car and of Gettysburg College. boat. Miller said he gave Fr. Mignot Mrs. Elva J. Kroeger, Gettysyburg, gnot told Miller, according to latter's Oneonta, N. Y. paid the interest 200 people knew lege. it." Miller was to receive a first | Faculty members at the high

1954. Miller said he had to borrow Tarman and Gwendolyn Hall. the amount of the loans and that filled. he planned to give Miller a first | Elementary faculty members will mortgage, that he had suggested a be: Hazel Carson, Janetta Himes,

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of the Education and Information and home-school visitor and George Unit of the Bureau of Highway B. Inskip is the supervising prin-Safety, Harrisburg, guest speaker at cipal. the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis restaurant, cited several instances in connection with his work which he club Tuesday evening at Bankert's said, "proved very beneficial to individuals in need of help, especially those who were crippled and unable to get the medical assistance they

along with the following: William being sought. Watson, district secretary; C. M. Mrs. Walter Frederick asked those neth Z. Thomas, 33; R. Barry hood Conference workshops. Nissley, Harold Beckley, Edward F. submitting coverlets to bring with Trostle, 34; George J. Voehringer, guest was J. E. Tritle of the Cham- names which were "most meaningbersburg club.

Charles S. Graham, Gettysburg information to those visiting the president, presided. Edward Beamer, needlework exhibit at the fair." Cavetown, Md., showed a film on "Welcome to Washington" showing have been bringing novelties to the the pictures of the various branches fair, and previously we did not have of the government and the Presi- a classification for them. Now we dent's inauguration.

There were 28 members and guests types of novelties are welcomed." in attendance.

FINGER IS AMPUTATED had the ring finger on his right for the new types of fabrics. hand amputated at Warner hospi-

# LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 8:30 a.m.

Today at 1:30 p.m. \_

satisfactory.

### Fair Art Display BIGLER SCHOOLS Krape Expects Best

Ernest Krape, Gettysburg R. 5, chairman of the Art and Handicraft OPEN THURSDA exhibition at the South Mountain Fair, September 4-8, has announced that this year's exhibition promises to be larger than ever before.

exhibition will be Dr. William K. Adams Joint School system was an-An Adams County jury at noon department at Gettyburg College, vising principal of the jointure. today was determining whether the who will judge the paintings, and Schools throughout the jointure attempt of Rev. Fr. Francis L. John Byers, Littlestown artist and will reopen Thursday morning at Mignot, former Paradise Protectory teacher, who will judge toleware and 8:30 o'clock. All day sessions are

graduates of the Abbottstown or- 9 p.m. on Monday, September 3, and Labor Day, and then half day sesphanage led him to commit a all day Tuesday until 6 p.m. All sions will be held from Tuesday work must be in at that time in morning, September 4, through Fri-The jury hearing the "cheating by order that the program can be day, September 7.

# 12:15 o'clock the court directed that lunch be brought to the jurors. FAIRFIELD'S

vided at school during opening week. Byerly, 2; James A. Cline, 2; Joan Councilman C. Donald Reber Sandwiches and milk will be on M. Crist, 37; Lois E. Currens, 37; was named vice president. Re sale at the high school building and Roger E. Crum, 3; Sue Carole Davis, elected were Councilman M. milk at the other buildings.

wise notified by mail.

The Fairfield building will house by mail. All other pupils, with the exception of those living in the Orrtanna area, will attend the ele-

### New Teachers

The new teachers are: Mrs. Louise C. Tarman, Gettys-

had a first and second mortgage and spelling, and the girls' physical on a farm he had bought, that he education classes. She is a graduate

a check for \$8,300, the amount he will teach are and English. She had available at that time. Fr. Mi- is a graduate of Hartwick College,

testimony, that he wanted to pay off Mrs. Florence Claus, Gettysburg, the first and second mortgage and will teach the First grade. She is other debts, because "every time he a graduate of Texas Teachers Col-

mortgage on the farm in return for school will be: Betty Bishop, Jane L. Bowers, Edgar Glenn, Robert Miller said other checks were Leiter, John McAndrews, Helen Mc-\$6,700 on May 27, 1954; \$8,300 on Cleaf, Paul Sponseller, Richard June 10, 1954, and \$9,000 on July 16, Straup, Marie Weissenfluff, Louise the money to make the last loan. The vacanacy in the industrial Father Mignot said he agreed to arts department has not yet been

six per cent interest rate and had Margaret Kepner, Katharyn Kunkel, Marion Mickley, Shirley Lemon, Will'em Mickley, Sara Miller, Ruthetta Sheads, Gladys Walter, Florence Claus and Robert M. Reindollar, elementary principal.

Mrs. Dorothy R. Barley is the music instructor, Charles C. Rogers, the band director and Mrs. Elva music instructor, Charles C. Rogers, J. Kroeger, the art teacher. Mrs. Andrew S. Beshore, co-ordinator Esther M. Crist is the school nurse

The gathering was an interclub featured this year in the needlework Shultz, 59; Mary L. Slaybaugh, 60; of the Gettysburg AAUW branch, tion from practically everybody. Our meeting with Harrisburg Kiwanis' division at the South Mountain Fair. Dean H. Steiner, 32; William W. serving from 1946 to 1948. She forces did fine work, the tourists members. Walter Hoopes, president New and antique sunbonnets, cover- Stoner, 32; Carol V. Swayze, 60; served her branch as legislative were congenial and readily answered of the Harrisburg club, was present, lets and all types of novelties are Barry C. Swisher, 33; Linda A. Tay- chairman for three terms and rep- our questions and town residents did

ful and would provide fascinating

She added, "Each year people have such a classification and all

The plain sewing premium list has also been changed to permit inclusion of all types of materials. L. S. Long, Gettysburg R. 3, Previously there were no premiums

Exhibits will be accepted at the tal on Tuesday. His condition is needlework building from 7 to 9:30 o'clock Monday evening and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday. The fair opens Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock.

> See Kleffel's advertisement on Page 2. On Baltimore St., Hanover, just off the Square. Open every evening. 62

88 New fail arrivals at Anthony's Shoe Store, 18 Baltimore St., Hanover, Pa.

Krape expects much improvement | Assignment of approximately 650 | Radiance." There will be a disin quality in the competition for the students to classrooms at the Big- cussion period on the three topics, \$100 in prize money. Judges for the lerville High School of the Upper faith, witness and fellowship.

Sundermeyer, head of the art nounced today by L. V. Stock, superscheduled for Thursday and Friday. Entries will be received from 7 to There will be no school Monday,

to participate in the peach harvest, Stock said. in the school system last year, except those children who attended the

pre-school clinic last May, registered The assignment of pupils at Biglerville High School follows: Homeroom No. 1, Section 7-1,

dents and locker numbers:

38; John A. Ernst, 3; Susan E. Gar- Hartzell, secretary, and Mrs. G Buses will operate on the same retson, 38; Charlotte E. Hall, 39; Donald Wickerham, treasurer. schedules and over the same routes Charles A. Harlow, 4; Fay E. Hart- The election followed the annua lard F. Sherman, 8; David C. Slon- of the Recreation Board. aker, 8; Robert E. Slonaker, 9; Darlene J. Swartz, 41; Evelyn I. Wilkin-

> Homeroom No. 2, Section 7-2, S. Ray Shetter, teacher.

Robert E. Barbour, 10; Ronnie G. future. Black, 11; Glenn E. Blocker, 11; Donald Peters reported several of his physician, according to Prof. Ronald E. Funt, 15; Terry L. Get- available. tier, 16: Scott E. Gratton, 16: Harry

Sabo (Sp.), 48. Homeroom No. 3, Section 7-3, Mrs. Virginia Steiner, teacher. Mary L. Hartman, 49; Peggy J. Hartman, 49; Nancy L. Himes, 50; Loy C. Hoke, 20; Joyce E. Ingle, 50; Jeanne L. Jacoby, 51; George A. board held. Johnson, 20; Virgie L. Keefer, 51; Kime, 52; Harry W. Kuhn Jr., 21; Raymond F. Kuhn, 22; Leora A. Leer. 52: Goldie E. Lupp, 53; Perry E. Mickey, 22; Owen L. Miller, 23; Jean L. Moomaw, 53; Tonya E. Mc-Cleaf, 54; Dale M. Ogburn, 24; Janet L. Orner, 54: Ronald B. Orner, 24; Lorraine C. Plank, 55; J. Barry Powell, 25; Rosemary Redding, 55 Carolyn L. Rexroth, 56; Joyce A.

25: David D. Ryman, 26; Glenn E. Sell, 26; Terry J. Sheaffer, 27. Homeroom No. 6, Section 7-4, Allen R. Clay, teacher.

(Sp.), 28; Sharon E. Rouzer, 57; University Women. Kenneth G. Sanders, 29; Ronald M. A graduate of Wilson College in some sections of the Battlefield will Schatz, 30; Helen V. Sheaffer, 58; 1936, Mrs. Craver is associated also be included in the official report. lor, 61; Linda E. Taylor, 61; Ken- resented the branch in Neighbor- their part in helping to make the (Continued On Page 3)

## Will Open Improved Road In September

The opening of the improved Hanover-Littlestown road to traffic is expected early next month, it was announced by supervisors of the construction project Tuesday.

Remaining blacktopping of about to be completed today. Blacktopping 4, has been transferred from the of private entrances and completion | Marine Base at Jacksonville, Fla., of the shoulders will follow.

strike were given as reasons for the E. Toro, Santa Ana, Calif. delay in completion of the project. | Donald W. Wickline, son of Mr. schedule, it was said.

## Youth Council To Hold 3-Day Retreat

The Adams County Christian Youth Council will hold the annual weekend 'retreat at Camp Thompson near Laurel Lake, Sept. 7, 8, 9. The Theme for the weekend will be, "Christ, Thy Guiding

The speakers will include Rev. Chauncey Varner, director of youth work, Harrisburg; Rev. Howard Smith, Dillsburg; Rev. Verle Schumacher, Fairfield; Rev. Percy Brown, Mt. Holly Springs: Rev. Robert Shaull, Arendtsville: Carl Koch, Mechanicsburg; and George Knisely, Dillsburg.

Registration blanks will be sent to the various churches in the near future. All young people from ages 14 and upward are invited.

# Stock said. Pupils who were not in attendance REC BOARD HEAD:

Kenneth R. Dengler, York St grocer and past exalted ruler of the local Elks, was elected presi-Lawrence W. Gulden, teacher. Stu- dent of the Gettysburg Recreation Board Tuesday evening succeed-The Fairfield Joint Schools will Patsy M. Baldwin, 35; Brenda E. ing Guile W. Lefever, principal of open Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. School Bean, 35; Gary C. Beatty, 1; Philip Gettysburg High School, who asked will close at noon on opening day. D. Beidler, 1; Maxine M. Brough, that he not be renamed after No cafeteria services will be pro- 36; Ann C. Bushey, 36; John W. serving four years in the post

zel, 39; Paul G. Harvey, 4; Carl E. meeting of the Gettysburg Recrea-Hildebrand, 5; Thomas L. Hoffman, tion Association held at the engine Pupils living in the Orrtanna area 5; Thomas Kooken, 6; Robert T. house, E. Middle St., at which in Grades One to Six will attend Lewis, 6; Roger R. McGlaughlin, 7; Dengler, Mrs. Wickerham, Russell the Orrtanna school unless other- S. Patsy Roberts, 40; Mary Jane Maitland and Donald Peters were Roth, 40; John W. Shepard, 7; Wil- re-elected to terms as members Office Planned

Plans have been completed to provide an office for the recreation director at the Gettysburg C. Keefauver, supervising principal they met on a sharp curve. High School, retiring President Ronald J. Baker, 9; Phyllis J. Lefever said. A telephone will be The resignation was the result of Baltzley, 42; Gary L. Barbour, 10; installed at the office in the near a recent change in his teaching pro- tusions of the forehead but did uate student at the University of

Linda M. Brough, 42; Joan A. Carey, families have contacted him to seek Troxell. For the last 22 years Troxell 43; Michael S. Carey, 12; Braxton permission to hold family reunions taught senior high school mathe-W. Cooley, 12; Richard F. Cooley, at the recreation field next sum- matics here. 13; Roger L. Cooley, 13; Richard A. mer. The board asked that fami-Cunninghma, 14; Judy M. Cutshall, lies planning to use the facilities College in 1908 and received his 43: Susan E. Donharl, 44; Dennis A. of the Recreation Field for reaccording to Miller, said that he burg, will teach history, reading Ebbert, 14; Garry R. Fair, 15; Jean- unions notify the Recreation direcette A. Fanus, 44; Mary F. Flick- tor in advance so that the dates inger, 45; Bonnie J. Funt, 45; Ju- may be held for them and arrange- he joined the faculty of Steelton dith A. Funt, 46; Judy Y. Funt, 46; ments made to have full facilities High School where he served until

Increased number of family pic-C. Griest, 17; Mary A. Guise, 47; nics at the Recreation Field on M. Ann Hale, 47; Phyllis R. Harlow, Sundays led the board to a dis-48; Wilson H. Harman, 17; Charles cussion of methods of providing for a number of years. Hess (Sp.), 18; Ronald Naylor (Sp.), toilet facilities at the Recreation 18; Glenn Olmstead, 19; Carolyn Park on Sundays. If the number of picnics there increases next summer as it did this summer, some arrangements will need to be made to have all facilities Traffic Survey Wesley M. Shoemaker, Mrs. Charles F. Rohrbach; seven grandavailable on Sunday as well as the remainder of the week, the

Director Peters reported the George E. Kile, 21; Sheila Faye Gettysburg Fire Department plans to complete the fence around the Recreation Field this fall.

President Lefever reported plans to put water-proof painting on the concrete block buildings at the Recreation Field.

The retiring president presented (Continued On Page 2)

## Ripley, 56; Richard E. Rothenhaefer, Mrs. F. E. Craver Honored By AAUW pleted next summer when it will be

Mrs. Forrest E. Craver Jr., of most exhaustive ever attempted 425 South Washington St., has been here. It will exceed 150 pages and Howard Gladfelter (Sp.), 27; named International Relations will include approximately 15 "flow Joyce Kemp (Sp.), 57; Kenneth chairman of the Pennsylvania charts" indicating flow of traffic at Plank (Sp.), 28; Daniel Riehman Division, American Association of various points in and near the bor-

Walter Showaker (Sp.), 29; Mary with her husband in the Wayside Hackman today expressed his FAIR FEATURES Ann Showers, 58; Nancy E. Showers, 59; Larry E. Showers, 30; Ronnie came from Mrs. J. C. Tongren vey force and to those who co-F. Shower, 31; Joseph L. Shreve, of Erie, state AAUW president. operated in the effort. Three new classes are being 31; Larrie L. Shultz, 35; Nancy E. Mrs. Craver was first president

She is a member of the Gettys- is. The final report will be very Kramer, secretary; John W. Kil- them all possible information re- 34; Glenetta G. Wallen, 62; Joyce burg Borough Planning Commis- interesting and revealing." Hackman patrick. E. R. Long, George Lenrik, lating to their age and the name R. Wallen. 62; Joan A. Warner, 63; sion, past president of the Gettys-said. Herbert Klink, Claude Merrill and of the design. Some of the old Mary R. Wayburn, 63; Richard E. burg Civic Council, a member of Wallace K. Rohrbach. An additional coverlet designs, she said, had Weidner, 35; Linda J. Woodall, 64; the YWCA board, the Adams County Council of Republican Women, and active in youth work in the Meth-

> odist Church. She will attend a state board

# **News Of Countians** In Armed Forces

Pfc. Charles R. Wileman, son of 3.700 feet of roadway is expected Mr. and Mrs. Dervin Wileman, R. phia. to California. His new address is:

The construction firm was getting and Mrs. Milford Wickline, Bigler- ment in tomorrow's newspapers fol- Dio did give him more. stone from the Bethlehem Mines ville, has enlisted in the U. S. lows conference today with the elean up 1956 models." bridge, Md.

# Boy, 7, Is Injured In Headon Collision

Gaunt, 43, of Charmian, and S. C., were damaged in a headroad, six miles east of Waynesboro, Monday. Damage to the Gaunt car was estimated at \$95 Pennsylvania will address the 500 County, the son of Mrs. Margaret veteran school teacher, today suband to the Squires car at \$75. mitted his resignation as a member of the Gettysburg High School faculty, it was revealed by Dr. L. tions, skidded into each other as Atothe same time a \$1,000 Lutheran

gram and upon the resultant advice not require medical attention.

# He graduated from Gettysburg master's degree from the college in 1912. He taught mathematics at the

of Albert J. Ohler, died at her state, and the nation. This is all School District. home in Taneytown, Tuesday after- the more urgent when you consider declining health since June.

After 11 years at Hanover, he J. and Merle S. Ohler, Mrs. Is Completed Taneytown.

The traffic survey of Gettysburg and surrounding areas, conducted by the Trinity Lutheran Church, of claimed the same Lord. Further, the Bender Funeral Home on Frithe Pennsylvania Department of the Hope Department of the it has been said that for every year day at 8:30 a.m. followed by a Highways under the direction of Women of the Church and of the of peace there have been 13 years Requiem Mass at St. Ignatius Loyola Richard S. Hackman, traffic engi-Adult Bible Class.

The work started June 20. Thirtythree men and women were employed. The total cost was estimated at \$29,000 most of which was paid by an Church cemetery, Taneytown, recently when certain force-happy at the Bender Funeral Home Thurs-The report, expected to be compresented to Council, will be the

Governor George M. Leader of cars, traveling in opposite direct the topic "On a Great Battlefield." Brotherhood Life Insurance Society David Lee Gaunt, 7, son of the scholarship will be awarded to Ed-Charmian man, suffered con- ward Johnson, Peoria, Ill., a grad-Chicago Divinity School, for his the LSAA magazine. Johnson will Weishaar Bros. in Gettysburg. continue as editor for the next year

enter politics and government. He said, "There is no other way for you to take part than by actively participating yourself in the cam-Mrs. Carrie R. Ohler, 84, widow paign and election in your city, your noon at 3 o'clock. She had been in the nature of the present world crisis. In the next war there will be A daughter of the late Samuel no victors. When one bomb can wipe and Mary Fair Null, she is sur- out most of New York City, you J., Gettysburg R. 3, and Eugene J., vived by four children: Raymond understand that we will all be losers Cashtown; two grandchildren, and in some degree.

# Churches Embarrassed

barrassed because millions of people Biglerville R. 2. Mrs. Ohler was a member of on opposite sides in a war have Funeral services will be held at of war.

Funeral services Friday at 10:30 "You may wonder why President o'clock. Rev. Fr. Louis Yeager will a.m. from the late residence in Eisenhower is so patient with some celebrate the mass. Interment will charge of the pastor, Rev. Stanley of these aggressor nations, as for be in the church cemetery.

# 7 to 9 o'clock. Funeral arrange- terrible that the President, him- 8 p.m. ments are in charge of C. O. Fuss, self a long time and experienced (Continued on Page 2) Four Alleged Masterminds REMAINS AC In Acid Blinding Act Seized

By JAMES F. TOMLINSON | the money."

held racketeer Johnny Dio and acid was tossed in his face out- and heating contractors, announces three other hoodlums as plotters side a Broadway restaurant. Telvi in a display advertisement in toof the acid blinding of Victor was found shot to death July 28 in day's edition of The Times that she Riesel, labor columnist.

Their motive was to intimidate After the arrests yesterday, lished in 1885. Riesel from testifying on labor Williams said: racketeering before a federal "Johnny Dio, among others, grand jury, said U.S. Atty. Paul was the man who directed, insti-W. Williams.

after demanding \$50,000 for the about labor racketeering before said. "When Telvi first was approached

and got the job to throw the Riesel, 41, long a syndicated acid he thought it was a man newspaper crusader against crimmeeting in Johnstown September announced today that its 1957 Pack- named 'Marshall' and that it was inal elements in labor unions, has ing out the well the younger Colonly a husband and wife job, and also said the acid attack was lins was overcome by gas fumes. worth only \$500," Williams told planned to scare him out of testinewsmen.

here, this morning by Charles D. Riesel, Telvi then knew who the on Point Lookout, Long Island, Yengling, zone manager, Philadelvictim was. He then went back NY. and asked for more money. "I am glad to announce that

Studebaker-Packard will introduce some of the coconspirators said executive in a cotton goods firm; Inclement weather and the steel H. and M.S. 15, M.A.G. 15 Ord., its 1957 Packard Clipper in January the job was worth \$50,000 and they Domenico Bando, 47, a Brooklyn with production now scheduled to said Telvi had been used. Then baker; and Charles Tuso, 44, a garstart in December. Puble announce- Telvi sent word back to Dio, and ment worker. All have long crim-

"Telvi was originally slated to conspirators who were to deliver!

an East Side street.

gated and arranged the payoff to the federal grand jury.' Crusaded Against Criminals

fying.

The dapper, 42-year-old Dio -When Gondolfo Miranti, one of whose actual name is John Diothe accused conspirators, fingered guardi - was nabbed at his home

Picked up elsewhere were Thomas "Telvi was just a punk and Dioguardi, 40, his brother and an inal records.

Two Others Held

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Mrs. Mary Ruth Collins, widow

The firm's work will be done by Alvin Conover who has had 13 years experience in the plumbing business in Adams County. Work Williams said a "punk" - Telvi in the acid attack on Victor unfinished by the Collinses at the Abraham Telvi-was hired for Riesel. This is in direct relation time of their deaths can be com-\$500 to hurl the acid and was slain to Riesel's planned testimony pleted by calling Mrs. Collins, she

L. U. Collins and his son William died on Aug. 16 while installing a pump at the Mineral Orchard near McKnightstown, While pump-The elder Collins, who had lost a hand in an earlier accident, descended into the well to try to aid his son and also lost his life. Both were natives of Adams County. They had been associated in business since 1939 when the son graduated from Gettysburg High School.

# ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Leo Worley, 19, was treated at the Warner Hospital Tuesday for an accidentally self-inflicted gunshot when the steel strike occurred. A Navy. He receives his mail as Packard Clipper Dealer Council. I get \$500 but Johnny Dio sent him. A fifth man, Charles Carlino, 43, wound of his right thigh. The acchange from the nearby quarry to follows: SR-488,41,84. Co. 0774th know this news will help you carry \$1,500 in all, but some of it stuck also was charged yesterday with cident occurred while he was visit-Gettysburg put the work behind Reg. Batt. 41, U.S.N.T.C., Bain- out aggressive sales programs to to the hands of some of the co- conspiracy. He was arrested Aug. ing his grandfather, W. A. Crabbs. Littlestown.

# MELVIN J. KANE FATALLY HURT TUESDAY NIGHT

town, was fatally injured Tuesday night at 8:40 o'clock when his car left the Orrtanna Rd. 1.3 miles north of Fairfield, struck two poles and rolled over.

Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County coroner, said death was instantaneous, occurring from a compound fracture of the skull, a broken neck. fracture of the right pelvis and right

Kane was drving from Cashtown toward Fairfield when the accident occurred, state police said. The car apparently left the road and struck a utility pole, then continued on, rolled over, crashed into telephone pole, breaking it off, and finally came to rest on its top, about 15 feet off the road.

### Serving As Juror

Gettysburg firemen, called to the scene with the rescue truck, found Kane lying almost in the middle of the roof. Dr. Crist, arriving a few moments later, pronounced the accident victim dead, and the body was removed from the car.

He was serving on the August term of the Adams County jury and had been called Tuesday afternoon for duty with the jury hearing the Rev. Mignot case currently before the court, but had been among those challenged by the attorneys and was excused from that duty.

A member of the Cashtown Fire Department, he had been scheduled to attend a meeting of that group Tues y night, but because of his jury duty, fire company officials had been unable to reach him to notify him of the meeting.

### County Native

The deceased was born in Adams members of the LSAA this evening Kimple Kane, Orrtanna R. 2, and State police reported the two at 8 o'clock in Christ Chapel on the late George Kane. He attended the Adams County schools. He was a farmer and fruit grower until 1947 when he sold his farm and became associated with Cameron Hoffman, Arendtsville implement dealer, as parts manager and salesman. For the past six years he has work as present editor of Frontiers, been an appliance salesman for

He was a member of St. Mary's Church, Fairfield; the Holy Name Society, Cashtown Fire Company, Val Peterson of Nebraska stressed Adams County Firemen's Assn., and the necessity of church people to the Moose and Eagles lodges of Gettysburg. He had been a school director in Franklin Twp. for about six years and also justice of the peace there. He also served on committees in the Gettysburg Joint

Survivors besides his mother include his widow, the former Miss Jessie Marshall to whom he was married in 1928 and two sons Richard these brothers and sisters: Mrs. Harry Baker, Harrisburg; Paul A. "The tragedy is that Christian Kane, Orrtanna; Dale Kane, Hachildren, eight great-grandchildren, people have never been able to gerstown; Theodore and Edwin and one sister, Mrs. Grace Brower. quench the warlike nature of men. Kane, Lemoyne; Miss Helen Kane, All survivors are residents of Churches have been frequently em- Orrtanna R. 2, and Joseph Kane,

Church, Buchanan Valley, at 10

B. Jennings. Burial in the Luther- example three years ago and more | The family will receive friends Friends may call at the late people wanted to slap Red China day evening from 7 until 9 o'clock. residence Thursday evening from down. War has simply become so Rosary will be recited Thursday at

of the junior partner and daughter-in-law of the senior partner of NEW YORK (A)- The FBI today | Riesel was blinded April 5 when L. U. Collins and Son plumbing will continue the business estab-

# DENGLER NAMED

munity basketball league which league with eight teams was the organiation. dances which attracted from 75 to tion in September.

Recreation Field. In addition to sided. the regular duties the directors served as officials for the Bigball league, conducted a midget | Mrs. John Long and family. league baseball circuit, operated were held weekly, with square and Rd. folk dancing instruction provided during the last month by the Senior Recreation Field's formal activi- Creek Heights.

"will feature a touch football series her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem mond Bisbing, Guernsey, their son- material witness. for grade school youngsters, and Redding, R. 2. during the winter basketball will be conducted for the youngsters Dr. James A. Martin has returned bing home for members of the Elks 17. They are Joseph P. Carlino, at the high school gym.'

Dances will be resumed with the Rd. after a two-week summer who were champions this season. opening of school, the board training course with the 512th Troop During the evening, the coach, learned, and numerous other Carrier Wing of the U. S. Air Force John Toggas, Springs Ave., was preactivities are scheduled by the as- Reserves in Clinton County, Wil- sented with a silver inscribed plaque sociation for this fall and winter mington, Ohio. at the high school.

An increased emphasis on activities for girls will feature com- tinburn, members of Hunterstown ry Sixeas, Bill Rentzel, Wayne Fissel, ing recreation events. "We have Boy Scout Troop 124, have passed James Bricker and Sid Weikert. developed an excellent program the tenderfoot requirements. for the boys," Board Member Rebert held, "but we must get our equal the boys' program."

Shuffleboard Courts field was discussed, with several at 7:15 o'clock. members reporting that shuffleboard is becoming increasingly

sociation account.

The possibility of financing the recreation program by borough tax instead of through community Tuesday evening for Mrs. Kenneth chest donations was discussed, L. Shanefelter at the home of her with retiring President Lefever perents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston asked to prepare details showing Rudisill, Grandview Terrace. The costs, etc., for presentation to bor- hostesses were Mrs. Hugh Keckler, ough council for its consideration.

(Continued from Page 1) soldier, has declared 'War is pre-

for new avenues of adjudication. should not take sides in partisan Clark Shanefelter, Littlestown; Mrs. politics, because they are bigger Gerald Hartlaub and Mrs. Joseph than partisan politics, they and their Jacoby, both of Hanover; Miss members must be an active force Linda Carbaugh, Orrtanna; and for decency and justice in the life Mrs. Arthur Shanebrook, Gettysof their community.

Phenix City got to stop.' Conversely Kansas City, base in Virginia. Mo., one of the finest towns in America, became so terror-ridden in the life of their community.

should look in everybody's icebox were submitted by committee chaironce a week to see if there is any men. Later in the evening there was tysburg High School in June. Miss beer inside or legislate whether boating. There were 21 members Cleveland is employed as an shorts should be so many inches present. long or so many more inches long. These things are extremes and will work themselves out.

do is forget petty, relative things their home at 503 W. Middle St. and focus attention on issues that really count. The issue that takes

# NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (A) - (USDA) -Wholesale egg selling prices were full steady to firm today. Nearby: quality (48-50 lbs) 52-531/2; medi- land Ave. ums 321/2-331/2; smalls 241/2-25; peewees 16-17.

BROTHERHOOD TO MEET The Men's Brotherhood of Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, will Any member desiring to attend and lyn Altoff and Miss Martha Stall- class of 1952, is employed at the who has not been contacted is smith. asked to notify George Naylor Jr. or Miss Stallsmith, the retiring presi- No date has been set for the Merle Ohler.

Shoemaker headed the adult school ported on the recent national served during the past year. week period. "The basketball gates from the local women's New York City, gave reports.

charge of 32 Saturday night youth tysburg Sesquicentennial celebra- July 1.

asked to sign in the lobby of the her home in Pittsburgh after visit-During the summer, according Moose home before September 8. ing her brother-in-law and sister, Saturday at 5 p.m. in the Piney annual reunion of the Fair de-Director Chester Hilger, Howard prie and the good of the chapter Broadway. Shoemaker, Donald Bickle and prie went to June Church. There Mrs. Louise Tarman conducted a were 17 members in attendance.

Little League, aided the Little and daughter, Linda, W. Middle the Bolling Field, Washington. Kaisers' son, James M. Kaiser. term, will serve until the 1957 retwo baseball leagues and the soft- mond, Ind., as guests of Mr. and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. 2. The ceremony was per- York Springs; first vice president, August, 1954.

a basketball league and even pro- Maj. and Mrs. Charles Palmer Mrs. Henry M. Hartman Jr., and

Miss Thelma Redding, Paulsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Bricker, W. The fall program, Lefever said, N. J., is spending a week with Middle St., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray- 18 and held in \$100,000 bond as a

fleboard courts at the recreation will leave the YWCA that evening Mr. and Mrs. Bisbing. during the evening.

The Aisses Stacey and Linda popular in other communities for Reedy, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. | The Adams County Girl Scout Paul Reedy, R. 4, have returned Council will resume its regular office er wiped out because his acid- at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. The treasurer reported a balance from a two-week vacation with Dr. schedule Wednesday, September 5, of \$4,341.53 in the Recreation As- and Mrs. Ralph M. Weaver, Butler, and thereafter. The office will be marked face made him a living, Clyde Orner, Bendersville, instead Pa.

A surprise stork shower was held from 1 until 5 p.m Gettysburg R. D., sister of Mrs. Shanefelter, and Mrs. Merle P. SPEAKS Rudisill, Gettysburg, her sister-in-law. Mixed gladioli decorated the buffet table from which refreshments were served.

Guests included: Mrs. Raymond posterous; war is incredible.' Ike Riffle, R. 3; Mrs. Autry Nunamaker, always speaks softly, never waves a Mrs. Charles Rudisill, Mrs. John big stick, and is constantly seeking Hardman, Miss Sally Oyler, Miss Mary Herring and Mrs. Preston "I believe that while churches Rudisill, all of Gettysburg; Mrs. burg R. 1.

Mrs. Shanefelter, the former Miss "Phenix City, Ala., was cleaned Jean Rudisill, was employed until up of all its vice because a group recently at The Gettysburg Times. of local ministers said: "This has Her husband is stationed at a naval

A covered dish luncheon was held that FBI agents were shot down in Tuesday evening by the officers, its Union Station. The hottest committee chairmen and parish some extent, the church people were Heights. Thirteen deanery parishes of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll B. Smith, D. Luther Beegle, Emmitsburg. unwilling to stand up and be counted were represented. Miss Mary Jo R. 1, Tuesday evening at a birth-Adams, president, presided at the day party which they held for their "I don't mean that the church business session at which reports daughter at their home at 6 o'clock.

have been visiting in Baltimore and Club. No date has been set for the "What church people have got to Betterton, Md., have returned to wedding,

precedence today over fire problems, Adams County Girl Scout Council Jr., Bill Cleveland, Bill Woods, labor, welfare, and the New York will hold its first meeting of the Steve Jacobs, Dick Stough, Miss one of three York men appointed Emmitsburg; Mrs. Tarence Will, Giants is the fact that we must re- season Tuesday evening at 6:30 Molly Lighter, Gene E. Shaffer, to new positions by Metropolitan Everett; Mrs. Robert Mallette, R. learn that we are common children o'clock in the form of a covered Miss Darby J. Chronister, Mr. and of a common God. And that we must dish supper at Camp Happy Valley, Mrs. Carroll B. Smith, Miss Sonie learn to live together or die to- off the Fairfield Rd. Each member Pensinger, Miss Jane Bigham, is asked to bring a covered dish and Fred Furney, Miss Elizabeth Heldt, her own place setting. Those in Paul Muench, Miss Sue Britcher, need of transportation are asked to Dick Trussell, Miss Freda Warner, be at the Girl Scout office, Lincoln Miss Shirley Black, David Trussel, Floyd E. Gross was named super- James Sager, Fairfield; Mrs. Irvin

Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 51- dren, Rudine, Billy and Charles Jr., Cleveland, Harold Cleveland, Miss 54; mediums 321/2-33; smalls 21- Meadville R. 6, are visiting Rev. and Ann Cleveland, Merle Cleveland, 211/2: peewees 16-17. Browns: Top Mrs. Victor K. Meredith Jr., High- Bob Cleveland, Miss Aurelia Spence

Mrs. Meredith and daughter,

Diane, recently returned from a

month's vacation at their cottage at

Patterson Grove near Harveyville.

hold a dinner-meeting next Wednes- burg Scroptimist Club attended a Arthur Starry, Aspers R. 1, and the pleas of guilty to all four counts. day evening in the church school dessert-meeting Tuesday evening at late Mrs. Grace E. Starry. auditorium. It will begin at 6:15 the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. p.m. The Grace Evangelical and Samuel Higinbotham, Marsh Creek Springs High School, is employed Reformed Church Brotherhood of Heights. Hostesses who assisted at the York Springs Dress Com-Taneytown will be guests. Dixon were: Mrs. Harry Scott, Mrs. S. A. pany. Her fiance, a graduate of the prime grade 28.00, medium feeder Yaste, of Union Bridge, will speak. Burton, Mr. Irving Bierer, Miss Eve- Biglerville High School with the

dent, presented a gift to each mem- wedding.

# Social Happenings

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operated twice a week over a 12- home, York St. Both were dele- recent Soroptimist conventitons in Church of God.

most successful such program we have had." Fred Haehnlen was in children's parade during the Get- dues are needed and were due on New Oxford.

180 young people each Saturday Members planning to bowl are Mrs. L. L. Cooper has returned to

Swisher, R. 1.

vided swimming instruction at and daughters, Susan and Patsy, two daughters, Sandra and Patricia, the spaiding home. the spaiding home. the spaiding home instruction at and daughters, Susan and Patricia, two daughters, Sandra and Patricia, the spaiding home. the spaiding home. The spaiding home instruction at large and countries and daughters, Susan and Patricia, the spaiding home. The spaiding home instruction at large and countries and daughters, Susan and Patricia, the spaiding home. The spaiding home instruction at large and countries and daughters, Susan and Patricia, the spaiding home. The spaiding home instruction at large and countries and countries are spaiding home. The spaiding home instruction at large and countries are spaiding home. The spaiding home instruction at large and countries are spaiding home. The spaiding home instruction at large and countries are spaiding home. The spaiding home instruction at large and countries are spaiding home. The spaiding home instruction at large and countries are spaiding home. The spaiding home instruction at large and countries are spaiding home. The spaiding home instruction at large and countries are spaiding home. The spaiding home instruction are spaiding home. The spaiding home instruction are spaid to the spaiding home instruction at large and countries are spaiding home. The spaiding home instruction are spaiding home. The spaiding home instruction are spaiding home. The spaiding home instruction are spaiding home instruction at large and countries are spaiding home. The spaiding home instruction are spaiding home instruction at large and countries are spaiding home. The spaiding home instruction are spaiding home instruction are spaiding home. The spaiding home instruction are spaiding home instruction are spaiding home. The spaiding home instruction are spaiding home instruction are spaiding home. the college pool. Mrs. Carroll Arter Fort Belvoir, Va., will be guests Baltimore, formerly of Gettysburg, by J. H. Spalding, Littlestown R. financial secretary, Kenneth Fair, not stated that the insurance policies provided a crafts program which this weekend of Dr. and Mrs. will leave Washington, D. C., by 2, and Mr. Spalding is a driveris to be repeated next year, Dances James A. Martin, Mummasburg plane Friday for San Francisco, salesman for Steele's Laundry, Golda Jacobs, York Springs; chap- debt. Miller claimed that Father Calif., where they will await orders Hanover. Both couples will reside lain, Levere Boose, Dover. Out-of- Mignot assured him each time more to board a ship which will take them Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hesson, to Japan where Lt. Col. Hartman is Extension club, A Junior Olympics Hanover, were Sunday guests of stationed with the U. S. Army, He was held at the closing of the Mrs. George A. Miller, Marsh is the son of Mrs. H. M. Hartman, Springs Ave.

in-law and daughter, held a corn

half of the boys on the team. Mem-Ray Golden Jr., and Ronald Det- bers present were David Stoner, Bar-

Don Smith, Fred Smith, Kathy Deg-The Cabinet of the Business and nan, Elaine Bartsh, Sandy Harmon, girls' activities program up to Professional Women's club will meet Dale Peterson, Mrs. Charles A. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Smith, Debbie Bricker, daughter of the home of the vice president, Mr. and Mrs. Bricker, and Michael The possibility of installing shuf- Mrs. Bernard Murray, R. 1. Cars and Stephen Bisbing, children of

> open Mondays, Wednesdays and tell-tale link to the crime. Fridays at 9 a.m. until noon and

# Engagement



Smith-Cleveland

Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall Cleve-Both were graduated from Getoperator by the Gettysburg Telephone Exchange. Her fiance is an Mr. and Mrs. John T. Pitzer, who employe of the Gettysburg Country

Guests at the announcement party were: John Coleman, master Square, at 6:20 o'clock that evening. Miss Doris Trussell, Miss Diana Trussell, Gary Cleveland, Miss Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Picht and chif- Victoria Brenner, Miss Marsha and Petey Pfeffer.

Starry-Helm

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Helm, Gardners R. 1, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Jane, to

Miss Helm, who attended the York J. E. Baker Company, York. lambs 17.50-22.00.

# Weddings

M. 'farie Loper, daughter of Mr. activity than ever before." Howard | Evelyn Rose and Mary Cole re-! ber of the board of directors who and Mrs. Ernest Loper, East Berlin

Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. Loper, the bride's grandparents, enter-Miss Anna Weaver, treasurer, tained afterwards at a reception league with eight teams was the was leaving that he was leaving the leaving that he was leaving the was leaving that he was leaving that he was leaving the was leavin

## Spalding-Kaiser

In a double wedding ceremony

# Four Alleged

Two other alleged conspirators bake Tuesday evening at the Bis- in the attack were arrested Aug. to his home on the Mummasburg Big Little League Baseball League 43, who is not related to Charles, and Gondolfo Miranti, 37.

The FBI gave this account of out and executed the attack:

days before the attack. Miranti home in Arendtsville, then got in touch with Bando, who. through Joseph Carlino, procured the services of Telvi.

to a meeting with the two Dios and Tuso. He reported to them that the job had been done. But he had some bad news.

Mr. Bisbing showed a war film Miranti was therefore ordered be the new managers, to make certain Telvi did not run

to a doctor for treatment.

Mrs. Ada Blanch Hull, 72, widow of Charles Hull, died Tuesday at 1 p.m. at her home in Hanover. A daughter of the late Jacob and Emma Harner Wolfe, she was a member of Grace Reformed church. Her husband died April 27, 1944. Surviving are: Five children, Cletus Hull, Hanover R. 5; Mrs. Marie Fritz, Hanover; Lloyd Hull, New Oxford; Kenneth Hull and Mrs. Malcolm Erb, Hanover; 11 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, two stepsisters, Mrs. Norman Hull, New Oxford, and Mrs. Gertrude Warehime, Littlestown, and a stepbrother, Cluade Wolfe, West-

minster, Md. Funeral services Friday at 2 p.m. at the Wetzel Funeral Home, Hanover. Rev. Harvey M. Light, pastor of West Manheim Reformed charge, will officiate. Burial in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Littlestown.

#### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS At Warner Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gillespie, Emmitsburg, announce the birth of their third daughter this morning criminals in the country could go presidents of the Conewago Dean- land, R. 4, announced the engage- at the Warner Hospital. Mrs. Gilthere for protection when no other ery at the summer home of Mrs. ment of their daughter, Phyllis lespie is the former Miss Nancy place would have them, because, to George A. Miller, Marsh Creek Gloria, to Don Eugene Smith, son Beegle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mallette, R. 3, daughter, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eckenrode, Fairfield R. 2, son, today.

> At Hanover Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Richard Klunk, New Oxford R. 1, daughter, Monday.

# Edison Co. Promotion

David F. Krug, a graduate of Get-The Board of Directors of the of ceremonies, Glenn Weishaar tysburg College in 1932 with a B.S. degree in electrical engineering, was Baltimore St.; Mrs. John Gillespie, Edison Company's western division. 3; Mrs. Foster Beard, 113 Carlisle Krug was named division operating St.: Ira Mummert, Littlestown; superintendent.

Floyd J. Smith was appointed field R. 2. superintendent of construction and Discharges: Lydia Berger, R. 4; maintenance to succeed Krug, and Maxwell Cease, Orrtanna; Mrs. maintenance.

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# Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John A. Leeti, Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koontz, Aspers, Shoemaker headed the adult school ported on the recent national served during the past year.

Shoemaker headed the adult school ported on the recent national served during the past year.

Which held classes over a ten-week period during the winter. Shoeday evening at a meeting of the president, and Mrs. Donald E. of Mrs. Sarah Conrad, Carlisle, at the recent national served during the past year.

Mrs. George W. Boehner, the new there Gift, East Berlin R. 2, son day and Sunday at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., where the president, and Mrs. Donald E. of Mrs. Sarah Conrad, Carlisle, at their son Bonald is a midshipmen. Women of the Moose at the Moose Myers, both of whom attended a ceremony on Saturday in Hanover Midshipman Koontz's new room their son, Ronald, is a midshipman. number is No. 6249, Bancroft Hall.

> week with her brother-in-law and ened out for you within a short sister, Mr and Mrs. John C. Jones, time. Please keep this confidential and family, Ashland, Ky.

More than 200 attended the 26th formed by the Rev. M. A. Jacobs. Leroy Boose, York; second vice Miller said he knew Father Migfrom Harrisburg, York, Hanover, \$40,000 would soon be paid and the Dover, and New York City.

The next reunion will be held at the same place on August 25, 1957.

The entire Adult Department of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School, Biglerville, will meet in the church basement at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The guest teacher will be Dean Asquith, Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cogley and how the gang allegedly mapped children, Ricky and Beth, moved Tuesday from the Robert Shafer Johnny Dio and Tuso met with property on W. York Street, Bigler-Miranti at his candy store a few ville, to their newly-constructed and that while he mentioned in-

Mr. and Mrs. John Glover, Harper's Ferry, W. Va., visited Sunday After the attack, Miranti hurried with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kleinfelter, Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker and son, Robert, moved Monday from Father Mignot in a hospital at Phil-Some of the sulphuric acid aimed the Osborn apartments, S. Main at Riesel's eyes had splashed on Street, Biglerville, to Harvey's Inn, 1954, Miller asked the priest, "Why Gettysburg R. 3, of which they will did you tell me about the \$40,000 insurance?" and the priest said

something about having tried sev-The Bendersville Community eral times to see the doctor to get The FBI has said Telvi was lat- Garden Club will meet this evening insurance, but the doctor was busy of at the Community Hall.

> and George, Towson, Md., visited ed Father Mignot, accused Miller Sunday with his brother and sister- of seeking to have the Protectory in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond or church assume Father Mignot's Claybaugh, Aspers R. 1. moment," brought the criminal

Miss Donna Slaybaugh, Aspers R. action against the priest. stationed at Norfolk with the U. S. Father Mignot. Navy. Miss Slaybaugh and Miss In cross examination District Kane returned home Monday.

Mrs. Arthur E. Cook, Aspers R. 1. Jersey."

daughter, Joyce, have returned to sold at sheriff's sale, but that he their home in Westwood, N. J. after had received \$7,546.05 of the baugh's brother-in-law and sister, through sale of a car, trucks etc. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kunkel, Bigler- that had been bought by the priest. ville R. 2, and with other friends The jury hearing the case inand relatives in the community.

a hospital in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Coulson and Cluck, Bendersville. son, Howard Jackson, have returned to their home in Biglerville after a four-day motor trip through the Great Smokey Mountains, National Park, Monticello, Va., the home of Gettysburg Grad Gets Thomas Jefferson, and Ashland, the home of James Monroe.

> HOSPITAL REPORT Admissions: C. Ray Rupp, 799

Mrs. Theodore Eckenrode, Fair-

visor of substation construction and Fair, Aspers R. 1; Mrs. Raymond Hollabaugh and infant son, York Springs R. 2; Mrs. Francis Adelsberger and infant daughter, Em-Richard C. Mummert, 32, Gettys- mitsburg; Mrs. Ivan Jeffcoat and states. Members of the quartette burg, was sentenced to 11 months infant daughter, R. 1; Mrs. Donald are Dale Bengston, Des Moines, in the York County jail on two Owensby and infant son, West- Iowa; Delwin Brown, Houston, morals charges involving girls aged minster; Mrs. William Gastley and Texas; David Coolidge, Owatone, 11 and 13, and a charge of con- infant son, Biglerville R. 2; Mrs. Minn.; Gene Miller, Cornell, Wis. tributing to the delinquency of James Bigham and infant daugh. Their accompanist will be Jim minors, in York County court Tues- ter, Fairfield R. 1; Mrs. Robert Moore, Eustis, Florida. Daniel Wilday. He was fined \$100 on another Hartley, 242 S. Howard Ave.; Mrs. liams, York Springs, is a student of Twenty members of the Gettys- Frederick Burnell Starry, son of morals charge. Mummert entered Francis Dayhoff, Fairfield R. 2; the college. Mrs. James Harris and infant daughter, Westminster: Mrs. Margaret Keckler, East Berlin R. 2; LANCASTER, Pa. (A) - Cattle Earl Deatrick, New Oxford; Anna

FILE FOR LICENSE Larry M. Gladfelter, York, and otal issues were unchanged. 27.00. Hogs 150, bulk 18.00-18.50. Edna Romaine Deardorff, East Ber-Sheep 50, good and choice spring lin R. 1, have filed application for pace of recent sessions after a a marriage license in York.

signed a note and a IOU for some amounts. He admitted sending Miller a letter September 6, 1954, say-Miss Kay Keller, Bendersville, has ing that he was "leaving Paradise as you have done up to this time.'

\$40,000 Policy

The point of difference post to Lefever's report, Recreation Cecilia Wenschhof won the door Dr. and Mrs. John B. Zinn, W. Creek Church of the Brethren, scendants held Sunday at South covered a table of the chapter policy. Miss Heen Kaiser, daughter of Mr. Mountain Fairfirounds, near Ar- cerned a \$40,000 insurance policy. and Mrs. David Kaiser, became endtsville. Recorded music was Miller claimed Father Mignot in Mrs. John R. Aughinbaugh Jr. the bride of James G. Spalding, played during the lunch hour at seeking the loan told him that complete program of activities at Evelyn Rose, senior regnt, pre- is convalescing at the Walter Reed son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spald- noon. Games for children and adults surgange man that early in the Hospital, Washington, D. C., following, and Miss Mary Ann Wolfe, were played and prizes awarded the surance man, that early in the ing major surgery. Her husband, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene winners. The following officers, priest's life \$40,000 worth of life Mr. and Mrs. William Ditzler A/2C Aughinbaugh, is stationed at Wolfe, became the bride of the elected last year for a two-year that it had matured and Father that it had matured and Father League, prepared the fields for the St., spent the weekend in Rich- Their son, Michael, is with his All are residents of Littlestown union: President, Harrison Fair, August 1954

Following the ceremony, a recep- president, Edgar Fair, Gardners; not made only about \$100 a month tion was held at the Spalding home. treasurer, Lloyd Fair, York; secre- salary, and that he would not have in the Littlestown R. 2 area. county descendants were present money was borrowed that the debts repaid.

Miller added that when Father Mignot came for the fourth loan. Miller asked, "What are you doing with all that money. Father, playing the horses?" The priest, Miller said, then told him of the trucking business and again assured Miller that the insurance money would soon be

Denies Huge Policies

Father Mignot admitted that his father was an insurance agent Bu tioned a \$40,000 policy coming due surance he was referring to a \$7,500 policy of his own, plus other insurance he planned to obtain to prevent a loss to Miller in the event Father Mignot died before making repayment. Such insurance, however, was never secured, he added, Miller and his wife testified that when Mr. and Mrs. Miller visited

Attorney John Bream, Harrisburg, who with Attorney Basil Shorb, York, and Attorney Donald Earl Slaybaugh and sons, Earl Jr. M. Swope, Gettysburg, representdebt and failing that, "at the las

1, and Miss Nellie Kane, Biglerville, Bream asked Miller why he had accompanied their fiances, Frederick waited so long to see Father Mig-Heyser, Biglerville, and Wayne not, "when August passed and you Heller, Mechanicsburg, to Norfolk, didn't get your money." Miller Va., Sunday. Heyser and Heller are said he had been unable to locate

Attorney Daniel E. Teeter asked the priest; "What is your address Miss Hazel Hartman and Arthur now? "Father Mignot turned to Hasselback, Philadelphia, visited Attorney Bream and asked, "May Monday and Tuesday with the I tell him." Receiving an affirmaformer's uncle and aunt, Mr. and tive nod, he replied, "North New

Miller testified that the farm Mr. and Mrs. Carl Slaybaugh and owned by Father Mignot had been visiting for a week with Mrs. Slay- money he had lent the priest

cludes: David Hykes, New Oxford R. 1; Fred Williams, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Weaver Mildred Benner, Gettysburg R. 1; have returned to their home in James Myers, Fairfield R. 2; Ray Biglerville after a week's stay in Shetter, Biglerville; Mrs. Pauline Philadelphia where they were called Lott, Gettysburg R. 2; John H. by the serious illness of their Carter, Gettysburg; Rev. Charles daughter-in-law, Mrs. Donald E. Held, Gettysburg R. 1; Arthur Weaver, who remains a patient in Dykman, Gettysburg R. 1; Vida E. Rice, Arendtsville; Earl W. Crum, Biglerville, and Arthur L.

# Occupants Unhurt In Tuesday Crash

No one was injured when two cars collided Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 at the intersection of the Hanover-Wesminster Rd. and a township road near Littlestown.

State police said Charles W. Arnold, 66, Hanover was making a left turn when his car and an auto operated by James F. Oliver, 32, Baltimore, collided. Damgae was estimated at \$500 to the Arnold car and \$450 to the Oliver auto.

PRESENT PROGRAM TONIGHT A quartet from Anderson College, Anderson, Ind., will present a program this evening at the York Springs Church of God at 7:30 o'clock. The group will tour 35

STOCK PRICES HOLD NEW YORK (A)-The stock market held about even in quiet early trading today.

Changes were unusually narrow and a substantial number of piv-Dealings subsided to the slow moderately active opening.

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# State Will Get 1,400 Miles Of HighwayUnder **New Measure**

This, the second of a fourpart series on the new interstate highways network, deals with how it will affect Pennsylvania's 100,000 mile road system. It details where the new roads will be located in the commonwealth and tells what has already been done.

### By DICK HOENIG

HARRISBURG (AP) - By the end of the year Pennsylvanians will know the route number and precise location of new highways that are to become part of the national interstate system.

The bureau of public roads in Washington plans to act after Dec. 15 on all interstate system proposals submitted by the various state highway departments.

John L. Stinson, district engineer for Pennsylvania, said that each state must submit its over-all proposals for inclusion in the 41.-000-mile network before the end of the year. Sept. 15 has been fixed as the deadline for submission of state requests for additional mileage under the extra 1,000 miles the 1956 congress added to the orig-

#### Will Withhold Request The Pennsylvania Highways De-

federal bureau acts.

"It is anticipated that the locations of the remaining sections of the interstate system which have well defined by the first of January," Stinson said.

"This is necessary in order that then to the Maryland border. a progress-need report to be put before Congress in January 1958 can be properly evaluated - in specific routes - for interstate Parts of US 111 between York other words we have to know connections in Pennsylvania in- and the Maryland border also are where we are going before we can clude: from Harrisburg to Easton; being built as a link in the new make up a comprehensive esti- from Northeast to West Spring- freeway system. Although the mate of work."

#### Will Get 1,400 Miles

ment and compares with the ap- delphia sections. proximate 100,000 miles of roads

locations for routes to be included and another part isn't."

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public its requests before the other across the southern third of the commonwealth paralleling the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

one north-south route extending ington, Pa., and New Stanton at not been approved will be pretty from the center of Susquehanna the turnpike. All but two sections county on the New York line, to of the project will meet interstate Scranton, then to Harrisburg and standards, according to the High-

Other General Locations Other general locations - not tract or construction.

and streets in the keystone state. routes in Pennsylvania has been is not ready to announce plans as treets in the keystone state. routes in Pennsylvania has been is not ready to announce plans as; Naomi Taylor, 81; Patricia Tay-D. Wolff, 97. Authorized by the 1956 Congress approved by federal authorities — on whether it will relocate certain lor, 84; Terry Thomas, 70; Ronald tem isn't due to be completed for Department - for inclusion in the standards on the present sites. network. The department itself says "As part of the construction on On August 2, 1947, the Bureau of it has no exact listing of these the interstate system," Stinson Public Roads adopted an overall routes because "so many times said, "US 22 as well as other pattern showing proposed general part of a road is on the system approved roads will have to be

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US 22, Harrisburg to Easton, 100 Yasovsky, 65. miles; US 11, Harrisburg to Maryland line, 75 miles: US 111, Harrisburg to Maryland line, 45 miles; US 31, New Stanton to Washington, 30 miles; and Pennsylvania 126. Breezewood to Maryland state line, 20 miles; and a small amount of mileage around Pittsburgh and Philadelphia areas.

20 per cent of the overall 1,400 107; William Bucher, 107; Natalie to be located in Pennsylvania. In Burkhart, 127; Henry Byers, 108; addition Pennsylvania is likely to Paul Clapsaddle, 108; Edna Coble, be authorized an additional unde- 128; William Collins, 109; Anne termined mileage from the extra Davis, 128; Anita Deardorff, 129; onto the original 40,000 mile sys- Beverly Elicker, 130; Carol Frantz,

State Highways Department.

#### Government Payment

After the bureau approves a precise route or location the state must submit detailed construcin the system. No specific road tion plans to federal authorities. was approved by this pattern map. Then the government authorizes the state to advertise for bids. Richard N. Allison, teacher. Since then, upon request of the When the awards are made, bestate highway departments, var- fore work can start, the state Bream, 134; Erma Carey, 135; Robious precise locations have been must sign an agreement with the ert Clouse, 115; John Cox, 115; Judy officially authorized as part of the federal government covering the Crum, 135; Gertrude Hoffman, 136; system. Only in this manner, with project. The state actually executes Rochelle Hoffnagle, 136; Lucinda the state initiating action, can the work contract with the builder, Irvin, 99; Robert Jacoby, 120; Carroads be approved for the inter- receiving 90 per cent of the total mon Johanningmeyer, 116; Clara state system and 90 per cent cost from the federal government Johnson, 99; Jerry Jones, 119; Don-

For Pennsylvania the general vania has not received any money per, 100; Larry Mummert, 116; Clyde location map shows two east-west under the new program although lines, one about 40 miles south some work on previously approved Wayne Lockbaum, 121; Ollie Marpartment does not intend to make of the New York border and the interstate projects is being done.

show work progressing on several Intersecting these main links is relocation of US 31 between Washways Department. Some sections are complete, others are under con-

field, along the edge of Erie northern section does not meet in-County and Lake Erie; from terstate limited access require-Pennsylvania's share of the Scramon to the Stroudsburg re- ments, the Strinestown to North safety-designed interstate system gion; from West Alexander to New York and eight-mile York bypass to date has been fixed at 1,400 Stanton through Washington, Pa.; sections will be limited access. miles of the 41,000 mile national from Washington northward to Where a designated and approved total. The entire system is about north of Pittsburgh; from Breeze- route such as US 22 east of Harthe same size as the road net- wood to the Maryland state line; risburg does not meet interstate work now maintained by the and several connections in the standards it must be improved. Pennsylvania highways depart- metropolitan Pittsburgh and Phila- The highways department said it knows what has to be done to fit Since 1947, a handful of actual the roads into the program but

made limited access by one means

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ander, 65; Margaret Alexander, 1\*; Wayne Arnsberger, 106; Rowena Beamer, 2\*; Sonja Beamer, 2\*; Nancy Bolen, 3\*: Carol Bosserman, 3\*: Fred Bosserman, 106; Linda Bosserman, 4\*; Barbara Bowers, 4\*; The total is about 270 miles or Harriet Boyer, 127; Richard Boyer, route has been forwarded by the Fred Hartzel, 111; Richard Heath, Kennedy, 112; Glenn Kuykendall, Lawrence Schmick, 114. (\* Lockers sky, 127. in front hallway.)

Homeroom No. 8, Section 8-2,

Joanne Beamer, 134; Bonnie To date Stinson said Pennsyl- ald Kauffman, 119; Darlene Kem-Lightner, 120; Susan Lockbaum, 100; tin, 101; Keith Martin, 116; Lynn McCauslin, 122; Marlene McCaslin, 102; Karl McDannell, 123; Owen McKinney, 122; Arthur Miller, 117; Clara Miller, 101: Donald Miller, 121; Karen Miller, 102; Harold Millhimes, 117; Carolyn Musselman, 106; Frederick Naylor, 118; Joyce Orner, 103; Charlotte Pfeffer, 118; Linda Price, 104; Helen Pryor, 104; Sharon Riley, 105; Walter Roberts, 123; George Roth, 124; Rosetta Russell, 105; Thomas Schriver, 124; Janet Voehringer, 106.

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO ing Heavy Gale: A gale of hur- veranda or lie in my hammock. tions. ricane proportions swept a section I scatter seed about and they beof Adams county late Friday come very friendly and come to cause it includes all government afternoon as almost the entire within a few feet from me, or employes, including those in noncounty felt the effects of the heavy perch upon the chairs or rustic sensitive positions. electrical storm that accompanied decorations. What is it that makes Another speaker, Charles P.

The heaviest damage was report- upon their backs. the house were all damaged by animals, birds and man? A little ample of the present security prothe high wind. Trees were uproot- love needed everywhere, it seems! gram's shortcomings. "I can't see Riesel case, reversed herself and act. ed and telephone lines blown down in the vicinity.

bers of her family was at their home Friday night at 6 o'clock during the height of the storm, declared the sky became as black as night so that it was impossible to see to the barn from the house. A tremendous gale swept by out-

side. A garage constructed of brick and large enough to house a truck. tractor and a pumping outfit, was completely wrecked. The walls I ain't like girls that always has

ture reduced to shambles. Nearby a long chicken house The dentist never frightens me; housing hundreds of hens was completely unroofed.

The back porch of the house was ripped away, while both barn An' I don't run away and hide doors were smashed, one being blown unto the barn and the other The only time I yell is when plane. carried away in the wind.

Donald W. Stoner To Teach She grabs me round the neck, an' Physics: Donald W. Stoner, Baltimore street, who was graduated from Gettysburg college in June, An' with the roughest towel she has just been elected to the position of instructor in the physics An' I commerce to howl an' shriek, department at Washington and Lee university, Virginia.

Making Serum To Fight Any Paralysis: To prevent any possi- The poets sing of woman's love bility of an epidemic of infantile paralysis in Gettysburg the staff An' rave about her kindly ways of the Annie M. Warner hospital is laving its plans now.

From victims of the disease, in Gettysburg and Adams county within the past swenty years or more, blood is being taken to be used in fighting infantile paralysis should it break out again here. Three local victims of the malady have consented to give a pint of blood each.

After the blood is taken from an infantile paralysis victim it is made into a serum at the local hospital and put away to be used when the need arises. Recent re- Mae Beamer; "Gaderene Demoniac," searches have shown that blood taken from a victim of the disease Little; "The Widow," Marion and injected into the blood stream Minter; "Announcer;" Eva Rafof a person in the early stages of the malady prevents the paralysis vocalist, Mindelle Sachs; violinist, from disfiguring the victim.

No new cases of infantile paralysis have been reported here in the last five or six years.

Veterans Form New County Organization: R. E. Tipton, a veteran of the Spanish-American war, was elected president of the Adams county veterans association which was formed at a meeting of veterans of all wars at the American Legion home on Balti- Shue will attend Lock Haven more street Friday night.

veteran, was named vice president while Clyde L. Bream, world war veteran was named secretary and West Chester teachers college; John L. Shoop, Spanish American Eleanor Ebbert, Harrisburg hospiwar, treasurer.

Playlet Will Be Given Two Times: Two more performances Guise and Nellie Heller, Central of "The Great Commission', an original playlet by the Rev. J. Harold Little, which has been presented in a number of Adams county churches, will be given at the Gettysburg Presbyterian church Sunday night and the following Sunday at the Bender's church

near Biglerville. The Young People's Council of Gettysburg will take the parts. The list of characters follows: "Peter," Wallace Davies: "Philip," Harold Dunkelberger; "Thomas," Earl Snyder": "Simon," Harry Ridinger; "John," William Kadel; "Andrew," Herbert Zepp; Lame Man," John Lott; "Blind Mah,"

THE FRIENDLINESS OF BIRDS which I wasn't interested in birds, their eggs, nestings, habits and call. They are among the most fascinating of all outdoor life. And President ..... Samuel G Spangler they are especially friendly where Manager ...... Carl A Baum they are fed and treated kindly. those who loved them.

Entered at the Postoffice at Gettys In a small apartment in New which he became so friendly that governed." it would come into the apartment Gambrell, addressing the first Andrews, who now lives in Rich- vision and back again, and perch on his hands. A year general session of the ABA con- mond, Va., resigned his federal or so ago I read a little book by vention, said, "to the extent that post in 1955 after two years as a woman who had a tamed spar- we permit ourselves to be so de- head of the nation's income tax about the house and would find a defeat the very meaning of de- Neither man is attending the place on her pillow at night and mocracy and permit government sleep there.

When I was a young boy in individual." each day, to and from a most torney, outlined what he called the attractive field with a stream new frontiers—physical, spiritual The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local of water in it and many trees in and intellectual — as "our conwhich birds nested I would some stant challenge". which birds nested I would some- stant challenge." times stay for hours studying and admiring these birds. I found a our ability to cope with these chalwild young pigeon fallen from a lenges if we develop and accept nest and took it home, fed it, and the habit of being satisfied with brought it to full maturity. Finally the meager crumbs of material I let it loose and each day it security which some form of beflew to the window ledge for food nevolent government would dole which I held in my hand and out to us. scattered about the frame.

At my summer camp there are warblers and sparrows that flit ran Doub, chief of the civil divi- in the acid-blinding of columnist small bushes. An interesting var- ment, said a new executive order Buildings Unroofed, Trees Up- lety of these birds come within a will limit the government's securooted and Poles Blown Down Dur- few feet from where I sit on the rity program to sensitive posi-

of Allen Redding, Gettysburg R. the world comes from, anyway? it Red China. D. 3 where barns, a garage and Was it for the self-protection of

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk Mrs. Redding, who with mem- on the subject: "I Was There" Protected, 1956, by the George Matthew Adams Service

A BOY'S COMPLAINT I ain't a coward; I kin stand A lot of pain, you bet; I ain't afraid of snakes an' toads Nor lickin's that I get. A lot of foolish fears; had been blown down, the roof carried away, and the entire struc. The only time I quake is when Ma goes to wash my ears.

> The doctor doesn't scare: I'll take his nasty medi-sun An' all his thumpin's bear. Becoz the p'liceman nears;

Ma goes to wash my ears.

says.

"You dirty little pig!" Begins to dig an' dig;

An' I shed honest tears. I'd ruther have a tooth yanked out Than have ma wash my ears.

An' tenderness an' grace, An' praise her gentle face. But then I guess they have forgot,

Through all the length of years. How rough their mothers were at times.

When washin' out their ears. Copyright, 1956, by Edgar A. Guest

# THE ALMANAC

August 30—Sun rises 6:25; sets 7:35

Moon rises in morning.

August 31—Sun rises 6:26; sets 7:34

Moon rises 1:29 a.m.

Raymond Sibert; "leper," Edgar Milhimes; "Samaritan Woman, Alton Wolford; "woman," Pauline fensperger; pianist, Eva Sachs; Harold Dunkelberger.

Biglerville High Students Going On To College: Two members of the 1931 graduating class of Biglerville high school, Stanton Thomas and Harold Webb, will enter Gettysburg college this fall, according to a survey made of the class by Charles I. Raffensperger, principal of the school

Virginia Wright and Mildred teachers college; Charlotte Kinsey, John E. Slaybaugh, a world war Myrtle Smith, Jeanette Smallwood and John Houtz, Shippensburg teachers college; Virginia Sadler tal; Wilda Wenland, Violet Gindlesperger, George Washington unibersity hospital; and Merle E. Pennsylvania Business college.

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# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES Today's Talk ABAHEAD WARNS I cannot recall any time in AGAINST LOSS

local rights pointed toward the as nominee for vice president.

row that followed her like a dog pendent upon government . . . we system. to rule rather than to serve the with about 100 registered.

Michigan I drove a cow to pasture Gambrell, an Atlanta, Ga., at-

Criticize Old Order

Asst. Atty. Gen. George Cochamong the hemlocks, firs and sion of the U.S. Justice Depart-

The old order was criticized be-

the high wind. Heavy damage was birds, as a whole, fear man? Curtis of Boston, Mass., an attorcaused in an area west of the When that fear is overcome, they ney and chairman of the Board Emmitsburg road and a few miles trust man. They seem to have no of Fellows at Harvard University, fear of animals and will perch criticized the State Department for refusing to issue visas to 15 ed to have occurred at the farm I wonder where all this fear in American newsmen invited to vis-

He said the refusal was an exwhere any principles are in- answered the jury's questions. volved." he said.

I can think of no better way to jail sentence for contempt. harass the Chinese government than to have 15 American corre- to identify the body of a man spondents poking around and ask- found slain in gangster style near FOUR DIE IN ing questions."

# Damaged Air Force

men aboard lost the use of two that blinded Riesel. of its four engines while 450 miles at sea Monday night, but the damage was repaired in flight.

The engines of the giant Constellation radar plane apparently cut because of a short circuit, a failing, Air Force men said, which was repaired from within the

A Coast Guard plane had been dispatched from Quonset Point Naval Air Station to escort the

disabled craft to this base, but it was learned enroute that the stalled engines had been restart-

The Air Force plane, which was on a routine patrol, landed safely.

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# Constitution Party

to name T. Coleman Andrews, former U.S. commissioner of internal revenue, as its presidential candidate today.

The party, which is fighting for

cated they will accept nomination.

convention, which opened Monday

# "We may well lose our will and SUSPECT LINK IN

NEW YORK P-Dozens of FBI agents and city detectives Monday scoured part of the Lower East Side in a hunt for a mystery woman "closely associated" with a suspect Victor Riesel.

Authorities declined to say ing up her trail.

execution of the hoodlum who al- to write third acts." legedly flung the acid were ordered by the same person.

Woman Talks

Westbury, Long Island. He had a bullet hole in his head and his hands were sawed off. Police were trying to determine SANFORD, Fla. (P)-Four per- bor subcommittee headed by Sen.

# FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MIAMI BEACH, Fla .- Joey Giardello, 1611/2, Philadelphia, stopped James Bussey, 159, Auguta, Ga., 9. SACRAMENTO, Calif .- Joey Lopez, 134, Sacramento, stopped Kid Centella, 134, Nicaragua, 7.

STOCKTON, Calif. - Chico Arroyo, 140, Oakland, Calif., stopped Kid Castro, 141, Stockton and Ma-



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# WRITERS FLIT Probe Fatal Crash Will Name Andrews WRITERS FLIT Probe Fatal Crash Of Air Force Jets NASSER ARRESTS Pinza Will Leave Genoa On Sun FORT WORTH, Tex. P-The BETWEEN MEDIA; Moody Air Force Base.

By CHARLES MERCER of birds that have been tamed by ican Bar Assn., said Monday laws, was expected to name partments of the entertainment ground and about 1,000 feet from new fuel Tuesday on the smoulder- wife have rented. The physician, the rising concern for state and Thomas H. Wardell of California world are no longer very neat or the end of the runway when yeseven compartmentalized. Actors, terday's collision occurred. The already threatening to burst into tor of a local hospital, examined burg as second class matter under the York City I once read of a spar- ideal "that government should not Officials said Monday both producers, writers browse happily jets were coming in for a landing. Pinza Tuesday and said, "Everyrow that a man fed and with be removed from the hands of the Andrews and Wardell have indi- from one Elysian field to another Both burned after crashing. - from movies to stage to tele-

This fact recently was underscored by the announcement that Walter Kerr, theater critic of the New York Herald Tribune, has joined the staff of the Ford Foundation's TV-Radio Workshop as drama consultant to "Omnibus." No police reporter turned reviewer is Kerr, but a profound student and passionate lover of the legitimate stage who has written one of CIO President George Meany says he best books on play-writing en- the American working man is well titled, appropriately enough, "How off in spite of, rather than be-Not To Write a Play." cause of the Republican party.

Having long noted a lofty atti- The 29-member Executive tude on the part of the Broadway Council of the labor union organicritics' row toward the brash new zation Meany heads is meeting medium of television, we arranged here this week to consider possia parley with Kerr and learned ble endorsement of candidates in with surprise that he has viewed the 1956 election campaign - a a great deal of live television subject which may come up todrama and has a highly favorable day. opinion of its better efforts. In Advanced Stage

vanced well beyond the stage the GOP National Convention last British agency Reuters. Pittuck is where radio drama froze," he week that the Republican party is a second generation resident of crossing the highway into the Parwhether the searchers had any said. 'It's surprising how much the party friendly to labor. luck finding the woman or pick- writing for television is above and beyond commercial hack work, "What they said about the the expulsion from Egypt of two Police are trying to track down I'm happy to see TV drama show- American worker never having it British reporters and an Amerithe shadowy underworld power ing a tendency to increase from so good, that's true," Meany said, can woman correspondent for a ural gas to evaporate brine and who ordered the attack on Riesel. 60 to 90 minutes. More than any "But I don't think the Republican London daily, for unannounced produce salt in 940 B.C. U. S. Atty. Paul W. Williams other factor I can think of, that party did it." said the attack and the gangland should help TV writers learn how Instead, he gave credit to "the

Nearly everyone has noted the nomic system, which is still runfrequent weakness of third acts in ning strong in spite of what the As Traffic Manager hour-length TV drama. There are Republicans are trying to do." Meanwhile, Mrs. Rose D'Arge- various theories as to why, one of The council took action against nio, 42, convicted of contempt of the most widely circulated being three member unions for alleged ing Co. announced Tuesday the apcourt for refusing to talk to a that the timing of the last com- corrupt handling of union welfare

Television viewing has not af- cil-ordered the 25,000-member Dis- traffic manager. Dash succeeds Authorities refused to disclose feeted legitimate theater attend- tillery Workers Union to show "If it were because they are what she had to say. But she was ance - demonstrating, Kerr points cause why it should not be susholding some Americans prisoner, released from serving a six-month out, that the two media are quie pended. Further investigation was resigned to become freight traffic compaible and can serve to ordered into the affairs of the 72- manager at New York for the In another angle, police sought strengthen one another.

# PLANE CRASH

Plane Limps Home if it was the body of Louis Musto, sons including a 3-year-old child Douglas (D-Ill). 24, a hijacker who was reportedly died when a two-engine Navy at-OTIS AIR FORCE BASE, Mass, a pal of Abraham Telvi, the dead tack bomber plowed 'into two P-An Air Force plane with 19 thug said to have thrown the acid houses three blocks from a landing field Monday.

Sue Lowe, the child, was burned to death on the porch of the wrecked home where she lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lowe. The Lowes and their



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# BRITONS FOR WALDOSTA, Ga. (P) — A probe was underway Tuesday into the collision and crash of two T33 jets that killed four airmen at

The planes, one from Eglin AFB. Fla., and the other from CAIRO (P-Egypt's sudden ar- the doctor described as a mild

Security police charged that the thing is going smoothly." said the ringleaders have incrimi- atic village to Genoa to board a nated four other Egyptians and ship for the United States. that "others may be implicated." The doctor said that if the singer

stirred up by President Nasser's completely in a relatively short seizure of the Suez Canal Co. They time. seemed certain to increase sentiment in Britain for a tough policy Woman Killed When toward Egypt-possibly including the use of military force.

### Both Businessmen

Held at the heavily guarded In-British-owned Arab News Agency in Cairo; Charles Pittuck, an offial of the Marconi Radio-Telegraph Co., of Egypt; and El Sayed Amin Mahmud, the Egyptian.

Swinburn, about 50, has lived in But Meany, in talking with re- Egypt almost 25 years. The Arab over a railroad grade crossing porters Monday, took issue with News Agency distributes news near Bigler, about 12 miles east of "Television drama has ad- what he said were contentions at through the Middle East from the Clearfield. It smashed into a

The arrests followed by a day was driving alone.

# good old American dynamic eco- Reading Names Dash

PHILADELPHIA P-The Readpointment of Edward L. Dash of Chicago, its Western freight traf fic manager, as Eastern freight Victor L. Pernter of Philadelphia The Reading said Pernter had 000-member Laundry Workers Un- Central Railroad of New Jersey. ion and the 73,000 member Allied

Dash is succeeded in Chicago Industrial Workers, the former by Harold E. Pauli of Harrisburg, a division freight agent, who is Activities of the three unions had succeeded by George M. Sassabeen investigated by a Senate la- man of Allentown.

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# Genoa On Sunday

CERVIA, Italy (P)-Ezio Pinza, star bass singer of opera, stage and screen, will be well enough to leave for the United States Sunday, his physician said Tuesday.

Pinza last Friday suffered what

Britons and an Egyptian associate Dr. Schiavarelli said Pinza probmasterminded a spy network for ably will travel in his own car on British intelligence. The police the 250-mile trip from this Adri-

The arrests added to tension continues to rest, he will recover

# Truck Jack-Knifes

CLEARFIELD, Pa. (A)-A tractor-trailer jack-knifed into an onburn, business manager of the coming auto on Rt. 322 Monday, killing Mary R. Parrish of Upperco, Md.

The truck driver, Donald Weimer of Everett, Pa., suffered a fractured shoulder.

State police said Weimer lost control of the big rig as it passed guard rail and jack-knifed before Egypt and speaks fluent Arabic. rish machine. The Parrish woman

The Chinese were burning nat-

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YESTERDAY'S STARS





Ladies' Night will be observed at

a club outing to be held next Tues-

day evening at the A. W. Schott

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E. Basehoar, S. Clair Trostle, Rich-

ard A. Little Sr., J. Ray Reindollar.

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Approximately 30 attended the

The Jaycees will not meet on Mon-

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# Pirates Beat Milwaukee 5-4; Dodgers Split With Chicago; Phillies, Cincinnati Win

By ED WILKS The Associated Press

in the third inning with two on Are Dale Long and the rest of against Art Ditmar. It put him Pittsburgh's short-lived heroes to five games up on Babe Ruth's become Milwaukee's pennant- record-60 pace in 1927 - but the block, just as the Pirates were to Babe hit his 45th and 46th in the Brooklyn in 1954? same game. Bob Turley won his

Brooklyn had edged to within a eighth with a two-hitter. half game of first place in '54 and Cleveland and Baltimore each looked good and healthy with 10 managed just four hits, but Ray games remaining against Pitts- Moore gave up only singles and burgh in the last month and a half didn't allow a man past first while of the season. But the last place winning his 11th for the Orioles. Pirates, who had lost 10 of their A single, balk and Bob Nieman's first 12 games with the Brooks, double scored the only run in the won five of those last 10, standing first off Hank Aguirre. the Dodgers on end while the New Chuck Stobbs counted a 13th York Giants copped the flag and victory for the first time in his the world championship.

The Pirates, who lost 12 of their checking the White Sox on seven first 18 games with Milwaukee hits in the opener. Jack Harshthis season, looked like the spoil. man, riding on homers by Dave ers of old last night, coming from Philley and Minnie Minoso and behind as Long hit a three-run Ron Northey's two-run double, homer to beat the Braves 5-4 and Won his 11th in the second game. trim their National League lead Al Kaline drove in three runs to 11/2 games over the Dodgers, as the Tigers beat Mel Parnell. Braves, Cubs Split

And except for the fact Brook- three-run sixth - in which Red lyn was playing a doubleheader Wilson shuffled home from first in the only major league park while the Red Sox disputed a without lights, the Dodgers might decision at the plate. Frank Lary have been only a half game shy won his 14th with a five-hitter of the Braves today. The Brooks including homers by Gene Stesplit the twinbill with Chicago's phens and Ted Lepcio. Cubs, winning the opener 6-4 on three ninth-inning runs, but losing the nightcap 4-3 when play was Sports In Brief three ninth-inning runs, but losing halted after 71/2 innings by dark-

In the American League, Mickey Mantle belted his 45th home run bell set the pace with 137s in the in New York's 4-0 victory over qualifying round for the National Kansas City in a game held to Amateur golf championship. six innings by rain. The Yankees TOLEDO, Ohio-Medalist Mary regained an eight game first place Mills of Gulfport, Miss., moved bulge as Cleveland lost at Balti- into the second round of the Namore 1-0. Chicago's White Sox tional Junior girls golf tournament aplit a pair with Washington, win- with a 5 and 4 victory over Gail ning 5-3 after a 6-2 defeat, Detroit DiPiertro of Pleasanton, Calif. defeated Boston 6-3.

Score Four In Seventh

Long's poke triggered a four- formal team tennis match. run seventh that tied the score for PHILADELPHIA-Mimi Arnold the Bucs after Warren Spahn, of Redwood, Calif., seeded No. 1 seeking his 199th major league led the way into the second round victory, had retired two men in of the National Girls' tennis chamthe frame. Five straight hits set pionships. things up for the Pirates against DETROIT-Shanty, driven by a Havana 9, Columbus 3 the veteran southpaw. Dick jet pilot, Lt. Col. Russell Schleeth, Montreal 3-3, Toronto 2-15 Groat's infield single scored the kept the Harmsworth Trophy in Buffalo at Rochester, Ppd clincher against rookie Bob Trow- the U. S. by defeating Canada's

Dick Hall, who was tagged for Ed versity and North Texas State Col- Charleston 7, Denver 2 Mathews' 31st and 32nd home lege were admitted to the Mis- Indianapolis 5, Louisville 1

Don Newcombe, working in re- DEL MAR, Calif .- Johnny Long- All games postponed. lief for only the second time this den won two races at Del Mar to season, won his 21st for the move within 9 of the all-time rec- Olean 3, Erie 1 Brooks in the opener as Carl ord for jockeys. Furillo popped a fly that fell for SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. all tie in the ninth. In the night- Johnstown Classified Handicap at Pro Wrestling At a two-run single and broke a 3- Admiral Vee (\$6.30) won the cap, Gene Baker's 11th home run Saratoga. and a bases-loaded walk by re- ATLANTIC CITY, N.J .- A daily liefer Ed Roebuck broke up a tie double of \$1,053.80, combining Reinjury, pinch-hit his 36th home City program.

Thirteen Home Runs

There were 13 home runs in the feature. 1,000th of the season. Long's was Washington Park. 1,001 - 262 shy of the major league record the NL set last The Cincinnati rookie Nuxhall won his 10th.

and Richie Ashburn got the job drove in three runs with a triple City, and Nick Valley, of Montreal, ing that lack of help and depart- tenth, advanced a notch and the done in a two-run sixth. Simmons and homer in three trips for 6-3 Can., are matched in the 30-minute ment heads made it impossible for No. 10 place was taken over by victory over Red Sox. won his 11th.

# BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Milwaukee	75	49	.605	_
Brooklyn	73	50	.594	11/2
Cincinnati	73	53	.579	3
St. Louis	63	62	.504	121/2
Philadelphia	58	64	.475	16
Pittsburgh	54	72	.429	22
New York	50	72	.410	24
Chicago	50	74	.403	. 25
Tod	ay's	Sched	lule	
Dittabases -				

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (N) Law (6-14) vs. Burdette (16-8) or Phillips (3-2) Brooklyn at Chicago-Erskine (11-

Antonelli (13-12) vs. Klippstein (11-10) Philadelphia at St. Louis (N) Roberts (14-15) vs. Dickson (11-

Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 5, Milwaukee 4 Brooklyn 6-3, Chicago 4-4 (2nd 71/2 10 seasons of organized ball, innings, darkness) Cincinnati 11, New York 1 Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 4

Tomorrew's Schedule Pittsburgh at Milwaukee Brooklyn at Chicago Only games scheduled.

	11.011	11036		Denim
New York	81	46	.638	-
Cleveland	71	52	.577	8
Chicago	68	55	.553	11
Boston	67	57	.540	121/2
Detroit	61	64	.488	19
Baltimore	56	68	.452	231/2
Washington	52	72	.419	271/2
Kansas Cit	y 41	83	.331	381/2
To	day's	Sched	lule	
Kansas City	at N	lew 1	Tork	- Mc

Mahan (0-5) vs. Kucks (17-7) Cleveland at Baltimore (N)-Gar-Billy Joe Patton and Joe Campcia (10-11) vs. Johnson (6-8) Chicago at Washington-Donovan (8-7) vs. Wiesler (3-9) Detroit at Boston-Hoeft (15-11)

Yesterday's Results Baltimore 1, Cleveland 0

Washington 6-3, Chicago 2-5 RYE, N.Y.-The United States Detroit 6, Boston 3 Tomorrow's Schedule games scheduled.

> MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS International League

Miami 1. Richmond 0

Omaha 7, Minneapolis 0 Elroy Face won it in relief of KANSAS CITY-Cincinnati Uni- St. Paul 2-10, Wichita 1-4 Eastern League

Other games postponed.

game in the seventh for the Cubs. jected Bound (\$84.40) and Grian- fessional wrestling under the pro-Duke Snider, sidelined by a knee air (\$10) spotlighted the Atlantic motion of Bert Bertolini will be presented for the first time since son's second of the night was the tured the Lochinvar Purse at on a ring to be erected directly in ized capital of \$25,000.

base in 1-0 victory over Indians. Italian Angel from Boston. The ture engagements.

30-minute match.

### Jalopy Races On Friday At Grove

21 races staged so far this season, races on the Williams Grove Speed- cago Stadium tonight. to score with his victory ride on vised (ABC, 9 p.m. EST). Roy Richwine'es half-mile oval. more than 170 drivers who have his 24th straight victory, was an competed since the season opened early 9-5 favorite. in April have been able to win a main event

Tobias joined the txclusive win-



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Lawson Little were in their hey- Kid.

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Billy Joe Patton and little Joe at the top when they set the pace for the 36-hole sectional tests with 137 scores. But they have fallen a bit short in the past and still have to earn the top spot.

from the sectional tests.

ful but often erratic Patton had a Eight teams remain in the tour-70-67 score and Joe Campbell, the new with the winner expected to little Indiana towhead who battled be named by Friday. to the quarter-finals last year had Palmerton (4) defeated Repuba 72-65. A stroke behind them lic, 11-0; Leesport (1) downed New Air Force Officer came Bill Campbell, the Walker Berlin, 7-5; Chelten Hills of Phila-Cup team camptain with 71-67- delphia (8) stopped New Castle, 138 and 20-year-old Bob Shave Jr. 5-0 and Weedville (12) beat Coof Cleveland, 68-70-138. The field at Lake Forest also terday.

will include all but one of the In afternoon contests, Allentown and three other quarter-finalists. Hill, 2-1. Most of the bright young men who have been creating golf headlines for the past year or so also will be on hand.

Walker Cupper who failed to qualify. Harvie Ward, the defending Champion, and Joe Conrad are among the nine excempt players. Patton, Bill Campbell and Don Cherry qualified yesterday and Doubles-Lopata, Philadelphia, 30. Dale Morey, Bruce Cudd and Dick Triples-Aaron, 13. Yost on Monday.

final, led his field at Philadephia.

MACON, Ga. (P)-A new three Hits-Mantle, 164. ring circus formed with equipment Doubles-Piersall, Boston, 32. and animals from the bankrupt Triples-Simpson, Kansas City, 10 King Bros. Circus of Macon is now Home runs-Mantle, 45. stranded in New Jersey.

the new Esma Maley Combined Circus Inc., reported last night Strikeouts-Score, Cleveland, 202. that the outlook for future operations appeared "very dim." Williams Grove He said the show was at Penn's Grove, N.J., and would remain

there until other plans could be

NL yesterday and Frank Robin- CHICAGO—Letmego (\$4.80) cap- professional wrestlers will be staged cus early this month with author- ings by Ring Magazine. front of the grandstand at the Conaway said the show opened at challenger's role in the 135-pound speedway, giving all spectators a Stroudsburg, Pa., Aug. 18 with a class while Cisco Andrade retained new \$10,000 tent and a capacity the No. 2 position.

PITCHING - Ray Moore, Ori- Feature match of the evening for audience. However "what looked The only other prominent slammed two, his 33rd and 34th, oles, gave up just four singles, one hour, or two out of three falls, like a remarkable rejuvenation," changes came in the bantamwhile Ed Bailey added his 23rd struck out seven, walked two and will be staged between Pancho he said, quickly hit a snag when weight division as the result of to account for seven runs. Joe didn't allow a runner past first Mendoza, of Mexico, versus the the show was unable to keep fu- the retirement of former champi-

the circus to show at Burlington, a newcomer, German Ohm of In the preliminary, Irish Pat Sul- N. J. In the following days the Mexico, who has lost only one ivan, of Ireland, will meet Danny circus arrived too late or was in- fight in two years. Dun, of Columbus, O., in another complete for performances at Westville, Hammonton and Penn's Cardinals Take Grove, all in New Jersey.

# **Calhoun Battles**

CHICAGO (A) - Unbeaten Rory Monday evening. Dick Tobias, of Lebanon, who re- Calhoun of New York and Spider turns again on Friday night for Webb of Chicago clash in a 10- Little League season the teams had the weekly series of jalopy stock car round middleweight bout at Chi- divided in their four games.

Calhoun, 22-year-old former at a party in the recreation room of Only eight other chauffeurs in the dishwasher who will be seeking the Arendtsville Bank.

ner's circle last week when he stopped such favorites as George Speck, of Jonestown, the 1955 champion Johnny Mackison, Delta, and other top daredevils.



# 1,612 GOLFERS Argon And Andrade Fight In Los Angeles Y.S. GAINS TIE

LOS ANGELES (A) - A long meet in a 10-round outdoor fight at Wrigley Field.

Some 15,000 highly partisan pa-Results of the sectional qualify- trons are expected to pay \$100,000 ing rounds for the National Ama- or more to see the action, putting Baseball League standing by nipping teur golf championship again Aragon, a ranking welterweight, Cumberland 5-3 Tuesday evening on showed that America has no take- against the nation's No. 1 lightcharge player like Bob Jones and weight title contender, the Cisco

There will be no television.

# State Legion Play

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (A)-The Nar-

lin (6), Republic (10), and New

lumbia, 3-2, in morning games yes-

members of Bill Campbell's 1955 Lentz Post (3) edged Columbia, Walker Cup team, ast year's am- 3-2; Leesport beat Philipsburg (9), ateur runner-up, one semifinalist 5-3, and Chelten Hills beat Allison

#### MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 300 at bats) Moon, St. Louis, .330. Runs-Robinson, Cincinnati, 107. Runs batted in-Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 93. Hits-Aaron, Milwaukee, 156.

Home runs-Snider, Brooklyn, 36. Stolen bases - Mays, New York,

Strikeouts - Haddix, Philadelphia,

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting-Mantle, New York, .365. Runs-Mantle, 109.

Runs batted in-Mantle, 115. Stolen bases-Rivera, Chicago, 16.

Paul M Conaway, attorney for Pitching - Pierce, Chicago, 18-6, .750.

# Joe Brown Is Named "Fighter Of Month"

Two Macon businessmen, whose New Orleans, who outpointed Wal-NEW YORK, (A) - Joe Brown of names were not revealed, and Mrs. lace (Bud) Smith for the light-SALEM, N.H. - Jocko's Walk World War II Thursday night at Esma Maley, wife of Arnold weight championship last Friday (\$5.80) took the Rockingham Park Williams Grove Park & Speedway. Maley, former manager of the night, was named "Fighter of the Three matches between top-flight King Circus, formed the new cir- Month' today in the latest rank-

Duilio Loi of Italy held onto the

on Robert Cohen. Each of the Mary Blaylock, Solly Remus HITTING - Al Kaline, Tigers, Golden Superman, of New York He quoted circus backers as say- fighters below him, from fourth to

# "Title" Contest years ago.

The Cardinals won the Little Webb In Chicago League "championship" of Arendtsville by defeating the Pirates 4-1 During the regular Upper Adams

Following the game both squads way, became only the ninth driver The fight will be nationally tele- were treated to hot dogs, marshmallows, ice cream and soft drinks

> ALGIERS (A) - The French Frank Gilmer, chairman of the claimed their troops killed at Illinois Athletic Commission, said least 13 rebels yesterday in scatthe five-point scoring system will tered clashes in Algeria, Nationbe introduced in tonight's fight, alist grenade attacks on cases, a Heretofore, the 10-point system train derailment and an attack on had been used. The winner now an Algiers police box took the gets five points and the loser four lives of 3 persons and wounded 29 others.

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# FOR 4TH: KEY

York Springs gained a tie for fourth place in the final Bi-County Littlestown the winners' field.

As a result the Springers will meet Plainfield this evening at McAllister day. But it does have a lot of Aragon is the betting favorite. to determine which enter the league playoffs. York Springs and Plainfield wound up with identical 23-19

> the of a best-of-five semi-final cued chicken, corn on the cob and October 5, Dallastown, home; 12, berth - Palmerton game in the series. Newville and Centerville other picnic refreshments were Biglerville, away; 20, Kennard-Dale, tangle in another semi-final affair. served. The meal was prepared by away; 26, Susquehannock, home; After each team tallied three times the Community Service Committee, November 2, Hanover, away; 9,

> > ser and Leroy Bream for a pair of Charles E. Ritter and Roy D. runs in the second frame to gain Knouse. victory. Score by innings: Cumberland ..... 3 0 0 0 0-3 5 1 York Springs 3 2 0 0 x-5 6 1 farm, near town. Arrangements are Batteries: York Springs, Garman in charge of the Fellowship and Atand Bream; Cumberland, Frelin, tendance commentee, including

# Addresses Spotters

Pechart (2) and Rhone.

Lt. John E. Mosteller, United on Thursday. The next meeting of States Air Force, of the Baltimore the society will take place on Sep-Filter Center, addressed the month- tember 27 at the church. ly meeting of the Littlestown spotters of the Ground Observer Corps Junior Rife Club will meet at 6:30 Monday evening at the engine house. p.m. Thursday evening at the E. He showed a film entitled "Sramble King St. school. for Grandpa."

server, presided in the absence of town Junior Chamber of Commerce did not see sufficient action to Gerald W. Daley, supervisor. It was Monday evening at Crouse's Pool, receive letters. announced that at the next meeting near town. Sonny's Lunch catered September 24 there will be re-enroll- a picnic style supper. The affair was exclusive of the lettermen, with ment of all spotters. Two new spot- arranged by William R. Keefer, Wil- their class, weights and positions, ters were enrolled Monday night, mer Dutterer and John F. Feeser follows: Judy Breighner and Martha Sei- Jr.

It has been requested that repre- day, Labor Day. The chapter will sentatives from the local service have a stag party Monday eveand fraternal organizations and the ning. September 10, at Ralph Un-Boy and Girl Scouts be present at ger's cottage. the Sept. 24 meeting, when it is Pitching (based on 12 decisions)—' planned to have wings and awards Cyclist Is Burned Newcombe, Brooklyn, 21-6, .778. presented. Recipients of the awards will be interviewed on the radio program "GOC Spotlight" on WHVR, Hanover Sept. 25 at 7:15 p.m.

and Market last night.

Two main structures of the cen- and legs. tury-old fairgrounds were a complete loss but the adjoining grandstands were saved. There were no crossed some railroad tracks. David Crouse, 115, end.

Jerry Fried, owner of the fair-Firemen from Nazareth and

five surrounding communities in per cent annually in comparison to pepper. Keep in a covered con-Northampton County battled the a 9.6 death rate. flames for four hours. There was no immediate indication of the origin of the blaze, but it was believed to have started in a section of one building occupied by bakery concessions.

With the fire at its height, several blasts forced firemen to retreat for a time. They were believed caused by tanks of bottled gas exploding.

The fairgrounds at the edge of Nazareth is open on Wednesdays and Saturdays for sales by merchants who operate concessions. Stock car races are held at the grandstands on Sundays. Destroyed were the main fair

building dating back for 100 years and a new building put up six

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Littlestown Pins Hopes On

Seven Veterans For Another

for the Bolts, including such huskies as Hanover, Delone and Shippens-The Littlestown Rotarians held The complete schedule follows: an outing Tuesday evening at the September 7, Shippensburg, home;

The victor of tonight's game meets Walter F. Crouse home along the 14, Big Spring, home; 22, West York, Cumberland Thursday evening in Littlestown-Taneytown Rd. Barbe- away; 28, York Catholic, home;

Since taking over as head coach at Littlestown two years ago Coach Wilburg Gobrecht, former Hanover High and Dickinson College star. has piloted the Bolts to two Laurel Conference titles. His team was unbeaten in 1954 with a 7-0-1 record and last year turned in a 7-2 mark.

### Veteran Returnees

Lettermen around whom the 1956 squad will be built include the following: Seniors, Albert Snyder, a six-foot 175-pound center; Kenneth Koontz, 5-10, 200-pound guard; Joe Klunk, 6, 175-pound end; Gene Miller, 5-10, 155-pound back, and Allen King, 5-7, 140-pound guard; Juniors, Donald Sell, 6-3, 230-pound tackle, and Kelly Pottorff, 5-7, 150pound back.

In addition to th above lettermen there are 16 lads on the squad with Paul E. Hilterbrick Jr., chief ob- family picnic held by the Littles- previous experience although they The current roster of candidates,

Seniors: Larry Huff, 160, tackle

and guard; Tyrone Maitland, 140, back; Michael Cookson, 150, end; John Shomper, 160, guard and tackle; Theron Dayhoff, 155, tackle, and Ronald Bowers, 140, guard. Juniors: Ted Williams, 115, back; Jack Busbey, 140, back; Larry White

### 155, back.

Other Candidates Sophomores: Ronald Crouse, 160, 13, sprayed by sulphuric acid back; Gary Sager, 155, tackle; Kenwhich had leaked from a truck, neth Jacobs, 150, center; Karl Bankwas burned critically as he rode ert, 130, back; Charles Hawk, 200, a bicycle in suburban Lemay, "A tackle; Bobby Nestor, 170, back; passing car splashed the acid on Jesse Sheely, 130, back; Jack Ketterhim. He lost control of the bi- man, 120, end; Joseph Wood, 150, cycle and fell to the street. His end.

shirt and trousers fell away. A Freshmen: Gary Worley, 120, NAZARETH, Pa. (P-A million quick thinking witness sprayed back; Ernie Noble, 125, back; Wayne dollar fire swept the old Nazareth him with a hose he was using to Garrett, 140, back; Douglas Knight, Fairgrounds and Farmers Auction water his lawn. Badger was 145, guard; George Collins, 187, burned on his chest, arms, face tackle; Larry Gladhill, 140, back; Bruce Stair, 140, guard; Robert The truck driver said a valve Little, 180, back; Fred Dutterer, 140, apparently jarred open as he center; Earl Markle, 136, back;

> Marinate thinly sliced cucumbers and onion rings in olive oil, vine-The birth rate in U.S. is 24.7 gar, sugar to taste and salt and tainer in the refrigerator and

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standing hometown feud comes to the exploding point tonight when Art Aragon and Cisco Andrade

good amateur golfers. Campbell made bids for a place Power Failure Halts

The task of reducing the record double elimination American Leentry of 1,612 players to a man- gion State Baseball Tournament ageable field of 200 for the all- resumes here today after a power in the opening inning of Tuesday's composed of Walter F. Crouse, Delone, home. match-play tournament at Lake failure forced its suspension in the game, the Springers put together chairman, Thomas C. McSherry, Dr. Forest, Ill., Sept. 10-15 was com. fourth inning last night. Narberth singles by Lloyd Garman, Les Blos- Donald B. Coover, Carl F. Herman, pleted yesterday. Sectional rounds was leading 3-1. at 27 locations filled 159 places. Four teams were eliminated in Earlier 32 others had qualified at yesterday's competition. They three places and nine were exempt | were Columbia (Dist. 7), New Ber-

When the firing ended, the color- Castle (11).

Jimmy Jackson was the only

Tall Bill Hyndman, who took a drubbing from Ward in last year's

# TWO LEADERS Drop "Lip Slipping" \$64,000 Quiz Emce FORESEE BRAND

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst dential candidates of 1956, Presi- Sunday night's program, ahead.

But there is a difference called "Let's Take a Trip." between the way the Democrats and Republicans approached the way Eisnew era in 1932 and the Eisnew era in 19 enhower and Stevenson look forward to the years immediately ahead.

In 1932 the Republicans drowning in the great depression, lacked fresh ideas. That same year the Democratic platform was short and direct. It promised action of the general welfare.

Contest Of Ideals

lin D. Roosevelt, said: "This cam- third marriage, his second.

Roosevelt saw it otherwise, Action, he said: "I pledge you, I playwright Sidney Kingsley. the American people." And later: when she played last year in a "The country needs, and unless I summer stock production of mistake its temper, the country "Picnic." demands, bold, persistent experimentation.

New Deal Reforms

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was called radical - actually had day.

cans fought, in whole or piece-

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NEW YORK P-Sonny Fox, the master of ceremonies who kicked up a fuss last June when he inadvertently gave away half an answer on CBS-TV's "The \$64,000 Challenge," has been dropped from the quiz show.

CBS announced Monday that WASHINGTON (A)-An era end- Ralph Story, a Los Angeles radio al drive to get men to dress bet- here. She was reported losing State Dulles said Tuesday Russia across the state. ed and another began in 1932. disc jockey, has been signed to ter - or, rather, to spend more ground, but Monday Zaharias said has been waging a propaganda cam-Now, 24 years later, the two presi- replace Fox starting with next on clothes - is getting underway "we are very encouraged on her

dent Eisenhower and Adlai Ste- The network gave no reason for the apparel industries are taking venson, see a brand new era dismissing Fox. He will continue tips from fashions of 30 years ago.

a new kind on many fronts. The NEW YORK (F) - Millionairess Democrats won. They changed Gloria Vanderbilt, onetime "poor the course of American life and little rich girl" of Park Avenue, established definitely the principle was married Monday to a teleof government responsibility for vision director who grew up on the lower East Side.

Miss Vanderbilt and Sidney President Herbert Hoover, run- Lumet, both 32, were married in ning for re-election against Frank- a surprise ceremony. It was her

paign is more than a contest be- She was previously married to tween two men. It is more than Hollywood agent Pat DiCicco and a contest between parties. It is a white-haired orchestra conductor contest between two philosophies Leopold Stokowski. Lumet's first wife was movie actress Rita Gam.

"Our opponents . . . are propos- The newlyweds postponed their ing changes and so-called new honeymoon. Miss Vanderbilt, now deals which would destroy the an actress, is appearing nightly in very foundations of our American a play at a Millburn, N.J., summer theater.

The marriage was performed in cepting the Democratic nomina- the West 72nd St. apartment of pledge myself to a new deal for Lumet directed Miss Vanderbilt

Continue Careers "We are both going on with our careers," she said.

There followed under Roosevelt The bride, a great-great-grandthe lon glist of New Deal pro- daughter of railroad magnate Corgrams and adjustments in Amer- nelius Vanderbilt, hit the headlines aunt won.

these programs at the time - or million dollars on her 21st birth- blazers and to turn the recent fad

roots in federal or state programs | She married DiCicco in 1941 al. enacted into law in related fields when she was 17. She divorced years before. And the New Deal him four years later. In 1945 she Cloth Hat institute looks to the social programs, instead of being married Stokowski, who was 37 suburbanite, the open sportscar new, were only bring the United years her senior. That marriage driver and the college boy to help States abreast of the advanced ended in divorce last October. She cap sales push to a new sales rec-For years afterward Republi- won custody of their two children. ord. The old one of 55 million caps

meal, the New Deal and later the "Fair Deal" which was an extension of it. In time they recognized -but not too clearly until Eisenhower became president-that the New and Fair Deals were simply this year. bringing the United States up to date and laying the basic foundations for the future.

> Adojted Systems Under Eisenhower the Republicans adopted basic programs of

new fields of experimentation, sition to both the Democratic They are accepting what has been and Republican party platforms, done in the past and proposing including ". . . any endorsement to extend it. Neither party's pro- of the U.S. Supreme Court decigram this year offers anything sions relating to segregation of the which essentially is different from races; and any attempt to extend the other's.

So at midcentury both parties, standing on the broad base already laid, are pulling in the same

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# \$64,000 Quiz Emcee MEN'S CLOTHES TO COST MORE:

By SAM DAWSON

today on several fronts. Some in condition today." to do a CBS Sunday noon show Some are looking to the latest in blends of man-made and naturemade fibers.

Retailers are set to promote their fall lines come Labor Day with its return to school, college and office. And the fall lines in most cases carry higher price tags than last year, with rising labor costs blamed by the manu-

What the price tags will be a year from now may be indicated shortly in Australia where the wool auctions open today.

Show Spring Clothing

Clothing manufacturers, meanwhile, have turned their backs on the new fall lines the stores are showing. They will start displaying their next spring lines this coming week and announce the new prices. Chances are suits will go higher. Already there's a prediction that men's shirts will go up five per cent by spring.

The drive to coax more money out of the males will bring out a number of special weeks in the next month or so. With National Denim Week just behind, the industry turns to flossier items, dinner for the United Republican coming up are Felt Hat Day, Finance Committee of Santa Clara advocated by Dulles-and finally Sweater Week, National Tie Week and National Hat Week. There won't be another such concentrated effort until next June when to a platter of liverwurst; the two Dulles returned Saturday and Father's Day will kick off Nation- foods taste good together, too. al Bow Tie Week.

Natural fibers have been staging a comeback and man-made

fibers have been in a slump. Back To Knickers

Men whose memories go back before the days of the so-called ican living: Social Security, the in 1934 as a "poor little rich girl" miracle fibers will get a nostal-Wagner Act, the 40-hour week entangled in a bitter custody fight gic twinge out of drives to revive controls over business, the recip- between her aunt and mother. The such fashions of the '20s as knickers and white flannel trousers Much that seemed radical in Miss Vanderbilt inherited five worn with double breasted blue for caps into a full-fledged reviv-

> The newly formed Cap and was set in 1927. Ten years later only gangsters in the movies seemed to be wearing caps and sales slumped disastrously. They were back to 45 million in 1954 and 1955, with the big revival coming

### So. Carolinians To Support Ticket

COLUMBIA, S. C. (A) - South both the New and Fair Deals Carolina Democratic leaders voted and even extended them. Thus Monday to support the national both parties are abrest of each ticket without reservations for the other and in that sense an era first time since 1944, as a state has ended, for the New Deal convenion approved a resolution and Fair Deal programs have be- calling for placement of Adlai come a broad foundation for the Stevenson and Estes Kefauver or the November ballot.

An insurgent group of about 100 as Roosevelt did in 1932- broad persons met later to express oppothe jurisdiction of the federal courts."

> DEATH By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE (A)-Charles Gottlieb Lang, 66, chairman of C. C. Land and Son, Inc., known as the world's largest packer of pickles and sauerkraut, died Monday The firm has plants in Maryland, Virginia, South Carolina, North Carolina, New York and Michi-

### Zaharias Hopeful; Babe Is Brighter

GALVESTON, Tex. P—George Zaharias said Monday night the condition of his famed athlete wife, Babe, was "much brighter and we are both hopeful and looking for a better tomorrow."

Mrs. Zaharias has been fighting NEW YORK (A)-The semiannu- cancer in John Sealy Hospital

Joseph W. Martin, Republican leader in the House, Monday night denounced assertions that Democrats in the 84th Congress cooperated with President Eisenhower.

Massachusetts solon asserted "on issue after issue-24 major issues in all-the Democratic 84th Congress recorded majority opposition to the Presi-

much-needed new farm program, canal under Egyptian control and it refused to act on the Presi- provide an international board dent's civil rights program, it re- with advisory powers oly. fused the President his school construction program.

vote in November."

Green onions give color contrast ing colonialism on Egypt.

# **DULLES SAYS** REDS PREVENT

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER paign to make it extremely dif- were informal. He said he wanted ficult for Egyptian President Nas- "to talk over weight classificaser to negotiate a satisfactory set- tions to find out what the truckers tlement of the Suez Canal crisis.

receive a committee from the re- with the President, who has been cent London conference to talk vacationing in California. about the Suez problem constitutes a contribution toward a peaceful

The Soviet Union, Dulles said, stood out alone among the 22 nations as a country which was not trying to find a way to reach a peaceful solution.

Majority Wants Board

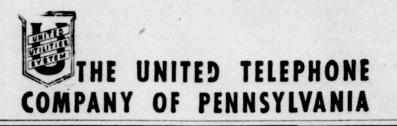
Eighteen of the 22 nations proposed that an international board run the 103-mile canal. A minority plan, submitted by India and supported by the Soviet Union, Ceylon "It delayed enactment of a and Indonesia, would leave the

Dulles said that on the very morning he was trying to explain "It long delayed action on Pres- a U.S. proposal for peaceful settleident Eisenhower's massive road ment to Soviet Foreign Minister building program. For the good Dmitri Shepilov in London, Soviet of the country, the people should propaganda was carrying on a remember the record when they vicious campaign among the Arabs against a settlement be-Martin spoke at a \$100-a-plate tween Nasser and the West.

The Soviets argued that the plan accepted as the majority planwas simply a device for reimpos-

expected to report to President





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## Confer On Reduced Rates For Trucks

HARRISBURG (A) - Representa-Franklin McSorley of the Pennsyl- increasing automobile tolls. vania Turnpike Commission on possible reductions in truck toll WASHINGTON P-Secretary of rates on the express highway

McSorley said the discussions

that Nasser's agreement Tuesday to previously talked by telephone and bubbly.

have in mind."

The conference followed up a recommendation by a private engineering survey report urging a reduction in truck tolls. The com-

McSorley is expected to pass on the truckers' views to the commission at its next meeting Sept. 14.

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John A. Arner To Head POSA Group

READING, Pa. (A)-John A. Artives of the trucking industry con- mission last week adopted the re- ner, Lock Haven, was named last ferred Tuesday with Chairman G. port, which also advised against night state president of the Patriotic Sons of America at the organization's annual convention here. H. Taylor Pugh, Norristown, was elected vice president. Other

Pep up those baked beans- Add officers named were: 3 tablespoons of minced onion, Frank S. Doerrman, Reading, a tablespoon of molasses, a tea- treasurer; Harvey E. Stoehr, Philspoon or Worcestershire sauce and adelphia, secretary; Earl Tennis, 4 teaspoon dry mustard to a 1- Newlin, conductor; William C. pound size can. Mix well and bake Beck, Philadelphia, inspector; and Dulles told a news conference Eisenhower here tomorrow. He in a hot oven until heated through Linwood C. Root, Reading, master of forms.

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The said Account will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, for confirmation on Monday, September 17, 1956, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., D.S.T. Upon confirmation thereof petition nish all grades of materials as requested in invitation for bids. Payment for all materials delivered shall be based on the Attorney for Accountant

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Notice is hereby given to all heirs, legates, devisees and other persons concerned that the following accounts with statements of proposed distribution filed therewith have been filed in the Office of the Clerk of Courts, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Adams County, at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, for confirmation of the accounts and entering decrees of distribution on Monday, the 17th day of September, A. D., 1956, at 9 o'clock, A.M., (10:00 o'clock Eastern Daylight Time.)

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ORVILLE H. NEWMAN Secretary

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

KUHN—#75—First and Final Account of Helen G. Kuhn, Administratrix of the Estate of Richard M. Kuhn, late of Franklin Township, dec'd.

CROUSE—#78—First and Final Account of Milton E. Crouse Administrator of Milton E. Crouse Administrator CROUSE #76 First and Final Account of Milton E. Crouse, Administrator of the Estate of Edna H. Crouse, late of without delay for actilement, to Rorough of Littlestown, dec'd.

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than two miles a minute was pow- Charles W. Wolf 111 Baltimore Street

Sylvania.

Letters of Administration on the above

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

5:45-Sports

6:15-Behind The News

7:15-Freedom Is Our Business

7:30-Make Believe Music Hall

THURSDAY'S PROGRAMS

Henry Roth reporting.

Today's Star:

Eddy Howard

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11:00-Guess Who - Guess What

11:30-Farm Journal of the Air

11:45-Adams Co. Ag. Ext. Assn.

6:30-Dinner Date

7:05-State News

10:05-Dance Date

11:55-News Final

6:00-World News

7:00-World News

7:25-Weather

7:05-Morning Show

6:05-Reveille Roundup

12:00-Sign Off

11:15-Sleepytime Serenade

7:10-Weather

6:00-News

7:00-News

8:50-News

11:00-News

cratic National Committee is providing its speakers and workers senhower's health.

dent Eisenhower's health is going does the ordinary commissioned to be an issue in the 1956 cam- officer." paign," it says, "for the President himself has made it an issue.'

er's health, leadership, attitudes I won't change my mind" and and appointees make up only a name fellow writers with whom part of the "1956 Democratic Fact he attended Communist party Book" being issued from the writers' meetings in 1939 and party's headquarters here. As 1940. other major items it discusses egriculture, taxes, small business, contempt of Congress citation public power, "the giveaways" against Miller. When he had apand other subjects already used peared before the House Unn numerous political speeches.

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as 'serious' ' and advises against disability insurance for sufferers from it.

The booklet lists from various other sources rates of recurrence for the disease. The White House replying to previous mentions of similar date, has said recurrence is rare in a person of Eisenhower's age, 65 years.

The Democratic book said Army regulations list among "nonacceptable defects" a heart ailment with information on what it ex- of the type Eisenhower suffered pects to be campaign issues-in- last September, and added "the cluding the state of President Ei- President, as commander-in-chief, obviously carries much greater "There is no doubt that Presi- burdens and responsibilities than

NEW YORK (A) - Playwright Arthur Miller arrived by plane Democratic views on Eisenhow- from London Monday and said "No,

> Last month the House voted American Activities Committee, Miller denied ever being a member

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Spyros Olympopolus, narrator, illustrates the development of modern sports from their origins in ancient Greece. Walt Disney, host. 8:00-(2-8-9) FRANKIE LAINE TIME-Variety program, starring Frankie Laine: the mellowlarks, vocal group: the Edith Barstow dancers and

(4-11) PRESS CONFERENCE-A

prominent personality is questioned on current issues by a group of newsmen. Martha Rountree is mod-8:30-(4-11) FATHER KNOWS, BEST-

Jim Anderson (Robert Young) heeds his wife Margaret's (Jane Wyatt's) advice not to go on a business trip, and is later happy that he did, in episode titled "Margaret's Premonition."
(7-13) THE AMAZING DUN-NINGER — Performing feats on

"The Girl Who Saw Too Much" an eyewitness to a murder becomes

famous dance team portrays a pair of hoofers working the night club (2-9) I'VE GOT A SECRET-With Don McNeill as host and MC and panelists Bill Cullen, Henry Morgan, Jayne Meadows and Faye 8:15-Morning Show 8:25-Weather 8:30-Music By Lombardo Emerson, Guest: Dorothy Lamour (7-13) EDDY ARNOLD SHOW-8:35-Morning Show 8:45-Morning Devotions 9:00-Sacred Heart

### **PROGRAMS**

WEDNESDAY EVENING 6:00—(2) Your Survival (4-8-11) Comedy Time (5) Lamb Session (7-18) Mickey Mouse Club (9) My Little Margie 5:30—(2) Cartoon Funnies (4) Willy Sheena, Queen of the Jungle

(9) Foreign Incident (11) Smokey 8:55-(5) News 6:00-(2) Early Show Footlight Theater (5) Looney Tunes (7) Clown Corner (8-9) Cisco Kid (11) Little Rascals (13) Kit Carson

6:30—(2) Comedy Carnival (5) Melody Ranch Town and Country Time Sports and Weather :30 Spotlight (13) News, Sports and Weather Weather, News and Sports 6:45-(4) World News Douglas Edwards, News News, Weather, Sports

Weather, News Regional News Ellery Queen Sports Album Waterfront Ramar of the Jungle

Jim Gibbons Show Les Paul and Mary Ford 7:15—(2) Douglas Edwards, News (7-13) John Daly, Nesw 7:20—(5) Batter Up 7:30—(2) Do You Trust Your Wife? (4-8-11) Eddie Fisher Show (5) Dugout Chatter (7-13) Disneyland (9) My Friend Flicka -(4-8-11) News Casavan

(5) Baseball 8:00—(2-8-9) Frankie Laine Time (4-11) National Press Conference 8:30—(4-11) Father Knows Best (7-13) The Amazing Dunninger 9:00—(2-9) The Millionaire (4-8-11) TV Theater

(4-8-11) TV Theater
(7-13) Screen Directors Playhouse
9:30—(2-9) Tve Got A Secret
(7-13) Eddy Arnold Show
10:00—(2-9) TV Hour
(4-8-11) This Is Your Life (Repeat)
(7-13) Boxing
10:30—(4) Ina Ray And Her All Girl Band Stage 7 Crunch And Des Baseball Hall Of Fame Tenth Inning

10:50-(13) Clubhouse 11:00—(2) News, Sports (4-7-11) News, Weather And Sports (5) News (8) News, Regional News (9) 11 P.M. Report (13) Circle Theatre

(13) Circle Theatre

11:10—(5) Featurama

11:15—(2) Les Paul And Mary Ford

(8) Two For The Money
(9) Late Show
(11) Tonight's Newsreel

11:20—(2) Mystery Theater

11:25—(4) Les Paul And Mary Ford
(7) The Night Show

11:30—(4-11) Tonight

11:45—(8) Tonight 11:45--(8) Tonight Weather Map

11:55—(2) News And Bible Reading 12:30—(13) Final Edition And Tomorrow On WAAM Evening Meditations, Weather Program Previews THURSDAY MORNING

7:00—(2-9) Good Morning
(4-8-11) Today
8:00—(2-9) Captain Kangaroo
8:55—(11) Today In Baltimore
9:00—(2) Cartoon Funnies
(4) Little Rascals
(5) To Be Appropried To Be Announced Mark Evans Romper Room Thought For Today Kartoon Klub Today On WAAM, News Romper Room

9:30—(4) Romper Room
(8) Hymns Of Faith
(13) Film Funnies
9:45—(8) Percy Platypus And Friends
10:00—(2-9) Of All Things (4-9) Of Ail Things
(4-8-11) Ding Dong School
(5) Kaleidoscope
(13) Shopping And Home Cooking
(2-9) Arthur Godfrey Time
(4) Bandstand (4) Bandstand
(8) Romper Room
(11) In The Money
(13) Film Funnies
10:45—(11) Homemakers
(13) Let's Live
11:00—(4-11) Home
(8) TBA
(13) Inside Story
11:15—(8) Valiant Lady
11:27—(4) Window
11:30—(2-8-9) Strike It Rich
(13) Frankie Laine Sho

45—(2-8-9) Guiding Light 55—(7) News 50—(2) Matine

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Low Price Specials 11:30—(2-8-9) Strike It Rich
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12:00—(2-9) Valiant Lady
(4-11) Tie Tae Dough
(5) Pete's Place
(8) TV Farmer
(13) Film Funnies
12:15—(2-8-9) Love Of Life
12:25—(7) News
12:30—(2-9) Search For Tomorrow
(4-11) It Could Be You
(5) Afternoon Movie
(7) Clown Corner
(8) World News
(13) Oscar Fisher
12:40—(8) Regional News
12:45—(2-8-9) Guiding Light 55 Imperial, 4-dr.
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7:30-News 7:35-Morning Show 8:00-World News the slayer's next target.
(7-13) DIRECTOR'S PLAYHOUSE 8:05—Local News (7-13) DINECTOR'S FLATHOUSE -- Marge and Gower Champion, the country's foremost dance team, star in a lighthearted musical of back-stage life, "What Day Is It?" The

(7-13) EDDY ARNOLD SHOW—Live musical program with Chet Atkins, guitarist; Paul Mitchell's musical group, and guest star.—(2-9) TV HOUR—"The Five Father of Pepi" starring Paul Newman, with Ben Astair, Phyllis Hill, Zohra Alton, Tommy Rao, A warm and touching story that takes place in a small town on the Italian Riviera. (4-8-11) THIS IS YOUR LIFE—Starring Ralph Edwards, Canter Bella Herskovits.

8:35—Morning Sho 8:45—Morning Dev 9:00—Sacred Hear 9:15—Organ Rever 9:30—Music Coast 10:00—World News 10:05—State News 10:15—The Song and 10:15—The 9:15-Organ Reveries 9:30-Music Coast To Coast Bella Herskovits. (7-13) BOXING—Spider Webb, of Chicago, vs. Rory Calhoun, White Plains, N. Y., 10-rd. middleweight 10:15-The Song and the Star contest. 10:30-House of Music

(11) Quiz Club (13) Playhouse 13 (8) Today With Kay 1:30-(2-8-9) As The World Turns (7) Racket Squad 2:00-(2) Woman's Angle Afternoon Ladies Be Seated Ladies Home Theater From The Kitchen Door Donna Douglas Show Margie

(11) Margie 2:15—(9) Johnny Carson Show 2:30—(2-9) House Party (4-8-11) Tennessee Ernie Show (13) Matinee Movies 3:00—(2-8-9) Big Payoff (4-11) Matinee Theater (Color) (7-13) Afternoon Film Festival 3:30—(2-8-9) Bob Crosby Show (5) Tea Time Theater 4:00—(2) Brighter Day (4-8-11) Queen For A Day

4:15-(2-5) Secret Storm 4:30-(2) The Edge Of Night (5) All Star Theater 4:45—(4-8-11) Modern Romances EVENING

5:00-(2) This Changing World -(2) This Changing World
(4-8-11) Comedy Time
(5) - Lamb Session
(7-13) Mickey Mouse Club
(9) My Little Margie
-(2) Cartoon Funnies
(4) Willy
(8) Boston Blackie
(9) Foreign Incident 5:30-(2)

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6:55-(2) Weather, News Regional News News Wild Bill Hickok 7:00-(2) Dangerous Assignment Crunch and Des Boston Blackie

(13) Highway Guide (7) Jim Gibbons Show (2) Where To Go & What To Do

7:19—(2) Where To Go & What To
7:15—(2) Douglas Edwards, News
(7-13) John Daly, News
7:30—(2-9) Sgt. Preston
(4-8-11) Snooky Lanson
(5) The Whistler
(7-13) The Lone Ranger
7:45—(4-8-11) News Caravan
8:00—(2-9) Bob Cummings Show
(4-8-11) The Best of Groucho
(5) Evening Movie
(7-13) The Hour Glass
8:30—(2-9) Climax

\$:80-(2-9) Climax (4-8-11) Dragnet 9:00-(4-11) People's Choice (7-13) Star Tonight (8) Highway Patrol 9:25—(5) News
9:30—(2-9) Four Star Playhouse
(4-8-11) TV Theater
(5) The Pendulum
(7-13) Greatest Sports Thrills
10:00—(2-9) Dance Party
(4-8-11) Video Theater (Color)
(5) Wrestling

(5) Wrestling (7) Bowling (13) Compass (2) Waterfront 10:30-(2) Public Defender Florian Zabach Show 11:00-(2) (2) News, Sports (4-7-11) News, Weather, Sports (5) News (8) Eleventh Hour News And Re-

gional News 11 P.M. Report Nocturne Movies Featurama Les Paul and Mary Ford Dance Party Late Show 11:15-(2) (9) Late Show
(11) Tonight's Newsreel
11:20—(2) Mystery Theater
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11:45—(8) Tonight
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11:55—(2) News and Bible Reading News and Bible Reading

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obligations to the State Public School Building Authority in the finance construction imposed by past seven years without a single default.

"Not a single default in payment of rent has occurred," said Executive Director Russell C. Bartman. "This fact tends to dis-8:55-Baseball, Phila. & St. Louis prove the concept that a school district which is unable to finance investment risk."

Construction Projects

The authority, in its annual report, noted that it had completed or had under construction as of last May 31 a total of \$112,686,377 in school construction projects.

12:05-State News 12:10-Music By Lombardo 12:15-Local News 12:20-Weather The 8:05 edition of local news 12:25-Market Report is presented daily at this time 12:30-Westward To Music

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has applications asking for an ad- quan Inlet Monday at midnight new school construction.

Aid Shortage

credit risks in bond financing- the classroom shortage in Pennsyl- the Jo-La-La. He referred to the lifting by million dollar ceiling on authority- them Sunday night.

the lawmakers in 1953.

Don't chop walnuts very fine a project within the constitution- when you are adding them to drop al borrowing limitation is a poor cookies. Flavor seems to strike in rather coarse pieces!

Refuels Small Boat

POINT PLEASANT BEACH, N. J. (P)-Two men arrived at Manasditional 90 to 95 million dollars in aboard a 26-foot skiff refuled by a tanker at sea after tossing about without gas since Sunday.

"We are in a position to proceed Joseph Fine and John J. Wrenn distressed school district - con- - and are preeeding-with all dis- both of Philadelphia, left Beach sidered by some as the worst patch in this program to alleviate Haven Park Sunday in the skiff,

They ran out of gas while fishing off shore and the Coast Guard It was a role of paying their the 1955-56 Legislature of a 425 launched an air-sea search for

> The tanker M. L. Sylvia yesterday radioed the Coast Guard The new ceiling is 925 million at Atlantic City that it had found dollars over the next four years. the skiff about 21 miles east of Bartman's report showed the here and some 25 miles north of authority constructed 154 new the spot where it was believed to schools and added classrooms to be.

> 82 others since it was organized. The tanker refueled the distressed boat and sent it on into the inlet here.

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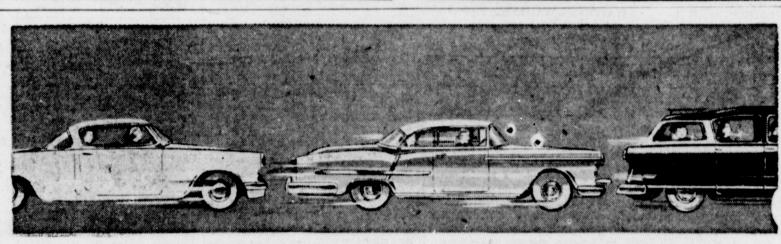
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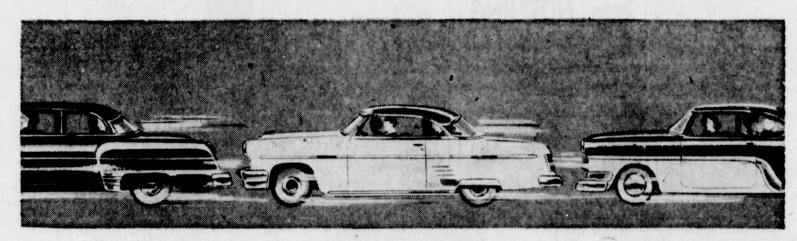




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